

OAS TRUCE TEAM DEFIED BY HAITI

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—The government of Francois Duvalier took a defiant stand against the Organization of American States (OAS) today and accused the United States of trying to destroy democracy.

The OAS officials said privately in Washington that Haiti was opposing a planned new on-the-spot inquiry by an OAS team into charges by the neighboring Dominican Republic of government repressions and abuses of diplomatic norms.

FOR U.K. SPY

10 Years In Prison Demanded

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The prosecutor at the espionage trial of British businessman Greville Wynne and Soviet scientist Oleg Penkovsky today demanded the death penalty for the Russian and a 10-year prison sentence for the Briton.

Prosecutor Lt. - Gen. Artem Gorny, summing up the state's case, said there is no doubt that Wynne was an active participant in spying activity against the Soviet Union and the main link between Penkovsky on the one side and British and American intelligence on the other.

Gorny said "American intelligence and imperialist circles in America were behind Western spy crimes committed in Russia."

American espionage "spread its tentacles everywhere in the world and carries out murder and provocation," he added.

Gorny said the British "SIS (apparently secret intelligence service) which is already 300 years old" is linked with the American service.

He said Russia is openly spoken of as the chief target of Western spies and he quoted the former U.S. intelligence chief, Allen Dulles, as saying: "Now our chief problem is to find out the point the Soviet Union has reached in rocket technology and other military fields."

RECALLS POWERS

Gorny said Dulles emphasized Russia has an "impenetrable" curtain of secrecy and the West tries to breach it with spies, placing "their bets on people like (U.S. U-2 spy pilot Francis Gary) Powers and Penkovsky to lift the curtain of secrecy."

The government newspaper Izvestia published the full text of Gorny's summation before he finished delivering it in court.

The prosecutor named 10 present or former members of the British and American embassy staffs in Moscow who, he alleged, were linked with the Wynne case.

He said their activity in Russia "was illegal and incompatible with the standards of behavior of foreign diplomats."

SOCRED CHIEFS SILENT ON MARCOUX'S FUTURE

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson and deputy leader Real Caouette declined to comment today on published reports that party whip Guy Marcoux has resigned as vice-president of the Quebec wing of the party.

Mr. Caouette told reporters at the end of a two-day caucus of Social Credit MPs that he has no knowledge of Mr. Marcoux's intentions.

He said Dr. Marcoux attended a seven-hour caucus session Thursday. The caucus resumed today.

Mr. Caouette denied other published reports that he himself would resign as Commons member for Villeneuve to become leader of a provincial Social Credit party in Quebec.

LIBERALS URGED TO RETAIN CHINA MARKETS

Red Grain Sales Vital—Hamilton

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton today said he believed reports that Communist China may drastically cut further grain purchases from Canada.

Because of the reports, he told newsmen, the Liberal government should act with urgency to retain the Red China market and forthwith send a trade mission to Hong Kong for trade

talks with Chinese representatives.

"The Liberal spokesmen have scoffed at sales to China in the past," he declared at a press conference he called. "They should quit making social calls, which may have their place after proper preparation, and get down to the practical problems of holding and building the markets the Conservatives have opened and developed."

Visits to British Prime Min-

ister Macmillan and U.S. President Kennedy (today Prime Minister Pearson was in Hyannis Port for talks with President Kennedy) might easily have been postponed, Mr. Hamilton said, because "the problems there are well known."

"Here, in the case of our grain sales to China, is a need for urgent action," he said.

Original reports that China may slash grain purchases from Canada this year (there still is provision for another 40 million bushels of wheat sales to China under the long-term contract signed by China and Canada in 1961) came from Japan.

PROPAGANDA BLAMED

When asked about the reports Thursday, Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp said he didn't believe them, and a high official of the department said talks with China would soon start.

Mr. Hamilton blamed an "intensive propaganda cam-

paign trying to destroy Canadian grain trade with Red China," for possible cutbacks.

He linked the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa with this campaign, claiming that "several" MPs had recently taken expenses-paid trips to Formosa and returned as critics of Canadian grain sales to mainland China.

He named Social Credit leader Robert Thompson and Socred

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It's nice t' git back t' tradin' goods with th' States instead o' insults.

Seems th' ceremonial Canadian flag at Mister Pearson's arrival needed a little Hyannis support.

Anybody buyin' our Spring is a cool customer.

INFORMALITY BEFORE IMPORTANT TALKS

Before getting down to serious discussions Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson and U.S. President Kennedy relax on terrace of JFK's summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass., today. The president

is pointing out the Kennedy homes at the Cape Cod resort to his Canadian visitor. Pearson was greeted by Kennedy at Otis Air Force Base on his arrival from Ottawa this morning. (AP Wirephoto.)



Violent Blast Rocks Armory in Montreal

WIRE BRIEFS

2 Flee Berserk Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—A woman and the clerk of a skid-road hotel leaped 15 feet to a lane early today to escape from a man who went berserk in the hotel lobby.

Miss Klaben Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Helen Klaben, who survived a plane crash and seven weeks in northern B.C. wilds, left a hospital on crutches today. Minus her right toes but smiling broadly, Miss Klaben, 21, was greeted by her mother, Ida, and her brother, Martin, 33, and taken to their Brooklyn home.

MONTREAL (CP)—An explosion that was heard four miles away rocked the Black Watch armory in central Montreal early today.

About 40 panes of glass in windows around the back and one side of the armory were broken, a rear door was knocked off its frame, and back windows in at least half a dozen homes and buildings nearby were shattered. No one was injured.

Detective Sergeant Leo Plouffe, of the Montreal police bomb squad, called it "the most powerful explosion we've had yet."

There was no immediate evidence linking the latest explosion with the separatist Front de Liberation Quebecois, the self-styled terrorist organization that has claimed responsibility for other bomb attacks on armories and federal institutions, but police said they couldn't discount FLQ involvement.

Two mimeographed statements purporting to be from the FLQ were mailed Thursday to news agencies and newspapers.

Gunmen Rob Bank

MONTREAL (UPI) — Three masked and armed men held up a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank today and escaped with \$8,000 in cash.

In them, the organization said it set off bombs last month at an army recruiting centre in Montreal, in which one man was killed, and at a Royal Canadian Legion hall in St. Johns, Que., 25 miles south of Montreal.

The statements also threatened a Quebec mining company whose workers are on strike and announced the appointment of a revolutionary tribunal to judge "foreign oppressors and traitors."

BLASTS HOLE IN WALL

Today's bomb was set off in a one-foot gap between the Black Watch building and the storage area of a building next door. It blasted a hole about three feet across in the brick facing of the storage building and sagged the wall over a 10-foot area, but hardly chipped the stone foundation of the armory.

The bombing did not follow the usual FLQ pattern—usually a call to The Canadian Press to announce an impending action, and signs calling for Quebec's independence at the site of the explosion.

Today, there were no calls and no signs.

Quebec's Deputy Attorney-General Charles-Edouard Cantin said he thinks the FLQ is composed of no more than four or five "adolescents playing at

revolutionaries" who are trying to panic the public.

"I don't think real revolutionaries would be so anxious to draw police towards them," he said.

Chief Inspector William Fitzpatrick of Montreal police said he thought the organization's claim to have set up a tribunal to judge traitors may have been designed to discourage anyone from giving information to police and claiming a \$10,000 reward the city offered after the death of watchman W. V. O'Neil, 65, in an April 20 recruiting station explosion.

RED GRAIN HARVEST BEST IN YEARS

TOKYO (UPI)—A Japanese commercial executive predicted today that Red China will have a good harvest this year, probably reducing its dependence on imports of wheat from Australia and Canada.

Ichizo Kimura denied, however, that he had said the Reds would reduce purchases from the two countries sharply this year. He said that is "entirely up to Peking."

"Communist China was hit for three years by natural disasters, but through the hard effort of the Chinese people, the country has conquered its agricultural difficulties," Kimura said.

"The prospects are that Communist China will have a good harvest this year, and the prospects are that she will no longer have to import eight million tons of grain a year from Canada, Australia and other countries."

Kimura said he had made no prediction about the Communist Chinese regime's grain-buying plans.

"I just described the situation as I found it," he added.

16 RESCUED FROM SHIP

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The 16-man crew of the Hamburg freighter Nordenham was rescued today after the vessel collided with a Swiss ship, the 7,969-ton Rone.

The crew of the Nordenham, afloat but listing heavily, was picked up by a Hamburg coaster and a pilot boat.

The collision occurred about four miles north of Wangeroo Island in the German Bight, according to radio messages.

Negroes Hoping For Pact

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Prospects for a final settlement of the Birmingham desegregation campaign were uncertain today despite an optimistic statement by the Negro integration leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King said Thursday night an agreement had been worked out except for minor details. A series of statements and counter-statements followed.

City officials immediately said any agreement worked out by a biracial committee was not binding on them. The committee, composed of business and civic leaders, has no official status.

Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, one of the Negro leaders, and King warned that demonstrations would be resumed if no agreement is reached during the day.

For the second straight day, there were no massive demonstrations Thursday. Earlier demonstrations resulted in the arrests of approximately 2,400 and use of fire hoses and police dogs to disperse Negro crowds.

The Negro leaders had called a truce Wednesday while the biracial committee worked for a solution.

REACH TWO GOALS? King had said at a press conference shortly after noon Thursday that agreement had been reached on two of the four goals of the integration campaign.

Points on which agreement had been reached, he said then, provided for desegregation of lunch counters and other public facilities in the downtown stores and improvement of job opportunities for Negroes.

The other two points sought were demands that charges against the 2,400 arrested be dropped, and for the formation of an official committee of Negroes and white persons to deal with racial problems.

Most of the Negro children arrested in the demonstration were released in custody of their parents who signed a \$250 "straw bond" — requiring no posting of money.

Pearson, JFK In High Spirits

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and President Kennedy began two days of talks in high spirits today as they met at the president's ocean-front home here.

Getting together for luncheon at the white clapboard house, they engaged in a round of banter with reporters.

Pearson remarked that it was even colder in Canada than in Hyannis Port.

Kennedy responded: "It takes years of diplomacy to make a statement like that."

The president, the prime minister and eight aides sat down to a poached flounder lunch some 90 minutes after both arrived here to canvass all major outstanding problems involving American-Canadian relations.

Both landed a few minutes apart at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod, Kennedy journeying from Washington and Pearson from Ottawa.

On arrival, Pearson said he is sure the two leaders will set a course in their discussions to strengthen further the good relations between Canada and the United States.

Pearson's RCAF plane arrived at nearby Otis Air Force Base at 12:10 p.m. EDT, shortly after Kennedy's jet touched down.

One incident marred the welcome. A strong wind forced the Red Ensign — part of a color party — to half-staff.

Officers tried twice to get the flag back to the top but wind forced it down again.

As Pearson inspected the U.S. Air Force guard of honor he looked at the Canadian flag grimly. Andy Hatcher, associate White House press secretary, asked a base officer to get the flag back up but the officer responded that this could not be done.

Kennedy shook hands with some 400 adults and children awaiting the arrival of the Canadian prime minister. He appeared in a happy mood.

In welcoming Pearson, Kennedy recalled the prime minister's long career in diplomacy and the fact that he had won a Nobel peace prize.

Main issues at this two-day session are the questions of Canadian acquisition of American nuclear warheads and a final disposition of the long-stalled Columbia River power treaty.

Kennedy also was concerned over the heavy flow of American investment funds to Canada and its impact on American deficit in international payments.

The U.S. government would like to see Canadians reduce their borrowings in the New York money market.

'Reach Better Understanding'

"We are most happy to have an opportunity to meet you and discuss those matters which concern our two great countries," Kennedy said.

In response, Pearson said: "I am sure that the discussions will be held in a frank and friendly way which characterizes the relations between peoples who speak the same language—even when they differ—as they are bound to from time to time."

"I am sure by the end of this brief visit we shall have come to a better understanding of each other's problems and have set a course which will further strengthen the friendly and durable good neighborhood between our two peoples."

'Welcome Him As An Old Friend'

Kennedy said of Pearson: "We share a neighbor's pride in the distinguished career which the prime minister has carved out in the service of his country and in the cause of peace. We welcome him as an old friend of the United States."

Two guards of honor and a 44-piece U.S. Air Force band were at the airport for the two leaders. Also there was Pearson's older brother, Mar-

duke, a retired businessman who lives at West Newberry, Mass.

On his flight from Ottawa, Pearson was closeted with the Canadian ambassador in Washington, Charles Ritchie, and with E. A. Ritchie, assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs.

"Well it's nice to be here; I know this state very well," Pearson told the president after completing his inspection of the guards of honor.

He quickly doffed his black homburg, tossing it to an aide, and than ran a couple of steps to the president en route to the helicopter which carried them to this site of the discussions.

Ottawa Whoop-De-Do And a Gal Named Lou

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—With a low bow to the fabulous Klondike gold rush days, the elite of Ottawa's social set whoops it up tonight in aid of the Ottawa Philharmonic Society.

The society's annual springtime party takes over Lansdowne Park Coliseum and adjoining cattle barn with the aid of a few imports, such as Pierre Berton, columnist and TV star, himself a native of the Yukon.

Netherlands Ambassador A. H. J. Lovink is cast as a Bon Vivant, Gold Tooth Bill, and his vivacious wife is one of the ladies of the saloon, Diamond Lil, complete with feathered hat and blue velvet gown.

Health Minister Judy La Marsh is the lady that's known as Lou. Transport Minister George McRath was to have played Dan McGrew, but had to drop out of the cast at the last minute.

So a new one was created for Yvon Dupuis, parliamentary secretary to State Secretary Pickersgill. But the

change doesn't seem to matter much to the story line of Robert Service's classic poem, The Shooting of Dan McGrew.

Berton plays the part of Service and narrator of the show. Master of ceremonies is Charles Lynch, chief of Southern News Services and television commentator.

After the 35-minute floor show, Mme. Georges Vanier, wife of the governor-general, is to lead the crowd to the games room, where everyone is expected to spend lavishly in aid of the philharmonic on wheels of fortune, gold rush day hats, and other money-making booths.

Nearby is a real Gold Nugget Saloon, which promises to be in working and licensed order.

The capital city is without a philharmonic orchestra, and the annual springtime party was discontinued two years ago when the Ottawa orchestra folded. This year's party is to raise funds to bring the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and guest artists to Ottawa next season.



JUDY LA MARSH
... lady named Lou

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HOFFA FREE ON BOND AFTER INDICTMENT

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A federal grand jury Thursday indicted teamsters' union president James R. Hoffa and six of his associates on charges of tampering with the jury during the labor leader's \$1 million conspiracy trial last fall. Hoffa surrendered several hours later to a U.S. commissioner at Philadelphia where he was campaigning against a disident faction of his huge union. He was released under \$10,000 bond after a two-minute proceeding.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

FORT ST. JOHN—Pardon our streets, pardner, or else blame them on the gummin'.

That's the gist of the card tourists are being handed in this northeastern B.C. town of 6,000, where the businessmen blame downtown potholes on Highways Minister Gagliardi and the provincial government.

It reads: "We're ashamed . . . the main streets—Centre and Mackenzie—which are in deplorable shape, are not the responsibility of the town of Fort St. John but come under the department of highways. We here in the Peace seem to get the short end of the stick when it comes to good roads. Lots of money has been collected by Victoria from here but little of it comes back."

"During the last 10 years, \$92,000,000 has been sent to Victoria in oil leases alone. Since 1942, Victoria has collected gas tax off the Alaska Highway and this money has gone to pay and build bridges in heavy vote belts. Victoria collects 12½ per cent at wellhead and there are several hundred oil and gas wells in the Peace River country."

"And despite an increase in population, the road allotment for the North Peace has been reduced from \$1,000,000 in 1957 to less than a quarter of that last year. We understand that there are lots of nice paved roads around Kamloops and we are only sorry that Mr. Gagliardi is not living in Fort St. John."

"Sorry for your inconvenience."

LONDON — The British High Court has told a widow who ran up a £196 (\$588) debt playing poker that she need not pay back a penny.

The decision, handed down by Justice Sir Frederick Lawson, has staggered London's gambling clubs.

Said a spokesman for one fashionable club: "The decision is so important that we have given immediate instructions for an appeal to be lodged."

The background to the decision: Mrs. Julia Ward, a member, played poker in the club's card room 19 times between Jan. 12, 1961, and June 22, 1962. She gambled with chips supplied by the club.

In 19 evenings of play, she won eight times and lost on 11 occasions. Her losses exceeded her winnings by £196. The club put it on her account.

"I always pay my gambling debts," said Mrs. Ward, "but I was confronted at my front door—quite unnecessarily—about the account. So, I refused to pay."

The club took the matter to court.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is the victim of an ordinary household accident.

When asked by newsmen Thursday why he was wearing a bandage on a finger on his left hand, Kennedy said, "I cut my finger while cutting bread, unbelievable as it may sound."

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The Presbyterian minister who married New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and the former Mrs. Margaretta F. Murphy faces disciplinary action at a meeting of the Hudson River Presbytery May 24.

The action involves Rev. Marshall L. Smith of the Union Church of Pocantico Hills. It centres on a Presbyterian Church rule that approval of the presbytery is required for a person divorced less than a year.

Rockefeller was divorced 14 months ago and his new wife was divorced April 1.

Negro Star Whipped In Birmingham Jail

BIRMINGHAM (UPI)—Negro comedian Dick Gregory was released from jail on bond Thursday and claimed he was "whipped by five policemen using bludge clubs, hammers and sawed-off pool sticks."

"You leave the world when you go into the Birmingham jail," he said.

The Negro comic last Monday led a group of school children piper fashion on a segregation protest march that was part of the biggest racial demonstration in the history of the nation. Before the day was out, about 550 Negroes—many of them juveniles—had been jailed.

Gregory has been behind bars ever since on a charge of parading without a permit. He posted bond of \$300.

Police Chief Jamie Moore denied the charges and asked U.S. Attorney Macon Weaver to investigate.

Gregory said his jail term was "the most miserable experience of my entire life." He said he had large bruise marks and welts on his left arm.

"I was hit all over, including about the face," he said. "I remained as much non-violent as I could and I didn't fight back," he said.

The entertainer said he was held in solitary confinement for the first eight hours after his arrest.

"The food was like garbage and that meant it was like home cooking," he said.

'Everything Normal' At School in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Health Minister Alphonse Couturier said in the legislative assembly today that the situation is normal at a primary school in the Montreal suburb of Brossardville where school children had complained of feeling ill.

Replying to an opposition question, he said the situation appeared to have been caused by "children amusing themselves." His department's inspectors had not found anything wrong in the school or its plumbing system.

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whip Guy Marcoux as two of these MPs.

The ex-agriculture minister said he felt a Canadian trade mission meeting with Red China representatives could complete the final 40 million bushel sale under the long-term contract, which expires at the end of this year.

They also could make a firm effort to keep in the China wheat market to the extent of about 30 million bushels per year, "it might be higher, it might be less."

Mr. Hamilton said he agreed that China has made a fair recovery from the agricultural setbacks she suffered three years ago, but he added that country still would need to import considerable amounts of grain.

"Unless something is done quickly," Mr. Hamilton said,

our program of grain sales to China will be ended."

Any failure to sell the balance of the grain allowed for in the long-term agreement would have serious economic effects not only on western Canada, but on eastern agriculture and business in Canada generally.

"When wheat piles up there is an immediate drop in western farm income," the statement said. "When this happens western farmers have to turn to feeding more livestock; this forces livestock prices downward and the eastern farmer who produces livestock soon suffers."

Also hit would be the implement industry, producers of cars, trucks, tractors and related industries; the impact would spread to the whole economy.

DEPARTMENT READY TO GIVE PROTECTION, SAYS ENTOMOLOGIST

'No Abnormal Problem' in Bee Poisonings

The provincial department of agriculture stands ready to protect the honey bee.

Chester L. Neilson, provincial entomologist, says if any beekeeper is having a serious problem—with bee poisonings through use of modern insecticides, "We'd like to know."

He was commenting in an interview on local reports that one beekeeper, Charles Warren of Babe's Honey, lost 6 million bees last year and another 2 million this year.

Never Advised

Mr. Neilson said his office has not been advised of serious losses here.

If it is advised, the department, in co-operation with the beekeeper and the district bee inspector, would seek the source of the poisonings and attempt to halt them.

Mr. Neilson said this would entail a search within a one-mile radius of the hives, for areas where bee-killing insecticides, herbicides (weed-killers) or fungi-

cides (these two are less toxic) are used.

When the source of the trouble is located it becomes a question of educating the user of the harmful substance. Quite often, said Mr. Neilson, the orchardist, farmer or gardener will find another type of spray or powder, less toxic to bees, can be used for the original purpose.

Nothing Abnormal

"So far as we know, there is no abnormal problem in this area at present, involving bees and insecticides," he added.

He said the department knows that minor and localized cases of bee poisonings occur every year in B.C.

But from an overall point of view, the situation is not serious, although it bears constant watching, he added.

Mr. Neilson said the department has given numerous talks to beekeepers and crop producers to educate them in proper pest control measures.

So far as the domestic gardener is concerned, the various bee agencies of Canada attempt public education in gardening magazines.

Follow With Care

People are told to follow with care the instructions on labels of the pesticides they employ, for a starter.

School children know that an insecticide is going to kill insects. The bee is an insect. If insecticides are used when flowers are blooming, the chances are good that a number of bees will come in contact with the poison.

This has been an increasing problem for the last 10 or 15 years. A Washington State University pamphlet, provided by Mr. Neilson, tells the rest of the story.

With the bees being killed off, there is less insect-pollination of crops. Growers now find it necessary occasionally to rent a honeybee colony in order to obtain good yields.

Most bee poisonings occur

when insecticides are applied to crops during the bloom period. Sometimes the poison drifts to adjoining crops.

A fruit tree may not be blooming, but the poison may drop on the dandelion growing beneath the tree. Bees may obtain the poison by drinking or contacting contaminated water on foliage.

There is a set of rules for reducing bee poisonings, which the home gardener should heed.

Don't apply insecticides which are poisonous to bees, while crops are in bloom.

Now weed flowers growing beneath a tree you plan to treat.

Evening applications of poisons are less harmful to bees than early morning applications.

Dusts More Deadly

Don't dump unused quantities of dusts or sprays where they might become a hazard.

Use less hazardous types

of insecticides. Dusts are more harmful to bees than are sprays. Some varieties will kill pest insects yet have a low hazard for bees.

Most bee-killing occurs within 24 hours of insecticide application. If yours is a major project and you know of a nearby beekeeper, talk to him first. Often he can remove his bees or keep them confined for the period.

Careful gardeners can avoid the situation where an all-out advertising campaign is necessary to protect the bees. You know who would pay for that.

And it should be borne in mind—no bees, no pollination; no pollination, no fruit or vegetables or cattle feed—which in the ultimate, could mean no food. Next step, no people.

International Ties Seen In Counterfeiting Ring

MONTREAL (CP) — The RCMP expects more major developments shortly in its crack-down on a major Montreal counterfeiting ring with possible international ties.

The RCMP arrested two men Thursday, seized \$140,000 in "near perfect" counterfeit U.S.

\$100 and \$50 bills, equipment for making "millions of dollars" more, forged money orders, railway passes, United States social security cards and safe-cracking equipment.

The RCMP would not confirm or deny reports that Interpol, the organization grouping many

world police forces, had sought the RCMP's assistance in tracking down the source of bogus U.S. bills, flooding many European countries in the last few years.

One raid in the northeast section of Montreal yielded all the counterfeit money. Another uncovered negatives used in the offset printing of \$100, \$50 and \$1 bills.

RUN TO MILLIONS

"We have no way of knowing how many bogus bills could have been printed with these negatives," an RCMP spokesman said. "It could easily have run into millions of dollars."

Printing equipment seized in another raid was taken immediately to the RCMP major crime laboratory in Ottawa.

"We're certain that the crime laboratory people will come up with something that will lead us to further seizures," the police spokesman said.

Negro Athletes To Join Protest

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight boxing champion, said Thursday he will accompany Jackie Robinson, onetime infielder with Brooklyn Dodgers, to Birmingham, Ala., to give Negroes there "the information that we Negroes of the north are backing them."

"I expect to be arrested. I expect to be handled roughly and I expect to be put in jail," Patterson said.

Patterson said, "I was reading the papers and listening to TV at my training camp and I heard about dogs biting people and about fire hoses being turned on people and I felt guilty. That's why I'm going."

'Whips Off' Vote Asked on N-Arms

Members of the Victoria Voice of Women committee today presented a brief to Liberal MP David Groos urging careful consideration on nuclear arms decisions.

The delegation, headed by the second vice-president, Mrs. W. T. Lawson, met with Mr. Groos at Liberal headquarters, 1322-A Government Street.

The brief urges that "no irrevocable decision (be) taken until the issues have been fully debated in Parliament."

It further urges that "the two

issues—the arming of NORAD carriers with essentially defensive weapons and the arming of NATO strike-reconnaissance aircraft with offensive weapons of enormous destructive power (be) debated and voted on separately."

And finally the brief asks that "the votes on these issues be taken 'with the whips off' allowing each member to vote freely according to his conscience and his understanding of the subject."

The decision to present a brief was made immediately after the election when the committee felt that the election results provided no clear expression of public opinion on the nuclear arms policy.

CONFUSED

Domestic issues, they feel, took precedence in popular concern and on defence issues the policies of the major parties were confused and equivocal.

A copy of the brief has been mailed to Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative MP George Chatterton, in Ottawa.

Similar briefs are being sent out to MPs across the country from all Voice of Women committees.

Toxic Brandy Distributed In New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Thursday that 105 cases of Spanish brandy containing deadly wood alcohol have been distributed in the New York area.

The Food and Drug Administration announcement said the brandy is similar to that reported to have caused the deaths of 22 persons in Spain during the latter part of April.

More than 30 deaths—largely among the skid road derelicts of the Bowery—have been reported in recent days in New York but brandy is not known to have figured in any of these deaths. The fatalities were charged to wood alcohol but no reports so far have indicated it was consumed in the form of brandy.

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U.S. Envoy Threatened To Call Navy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (Reuters)—The government allowed a group of Americans to leave Haiti only after the United States ambassador threatened to call in a U.S. naval force cruising off the coast, an embassy source said Thursday.

The source confirmed exit visas were issued Wednesday to a group of civilian evacuees following a threat by Ambassador Raymond Thurston to bring in the naval force.

The U.S. warships with 2,000 marines aboard were reported sailing in Gonave Bay outside Haitian territorial waters during the current crisis between Haiti and the neighboring Dominican Republic which has come close to war.

The source also said Thurston was told to stay in Port au Prince instead of returning to Washington as previously planned "in view of the critical situation" in Haiti.

Henry Niblock, British charge d'affaires, said Thursday he managed to get exit visas for three more British citizens, but Canadian Charge d'Affaires Peter Jennings, said the issuing of the visas had come to a halt.

One diplomat said he believed the government was slowing up on visas to "play down the exodus of foreign nationals."

BECOMING A SYMBOL

Meanwhile, Clement Barbot, President Francois Duvalier's former security chief, was reported fast becoming the symbol of opposition to the president.

Reciprocal Cuts In Tax Proposed

By STEWART MacLEOD

TORONTO (CP)—A distillery company asked today for a reduction in the 15-per-cent tax on the dividends paid to foreign corporations by Canadian subsidiaries, in hopes that the United States will reciprocate.

Hiram Walker - Gooderham and Worts Limited of Walkerville, Ont., said in a brief to the royal commission on taxation that when Canada imposed this 15-per-cent tax in 1960, it terminated a mutual arrangement between the two countries that limited such withholding taxes to five per cent. The United States followed the move with a 15-per-cent tax of its own.

The company, which operates subsidiary firms in the United States, said the tax "seriously reduces the return of our investment." It had looked to those funds as a source of further expansion.

MUST BE RECIPROCAL

"It is recognized that a reduction of the United States withholding tax rate could only be obtained by reciprocal arrangements with that country and this would involve a reduction in the Canadian rate."

By reducing the tax to five per cent, there would not necessarily be a loss of revenue to the Canadian government, the brief said.

A decrease would encourage American companies to expand operations in their Canadian subsidiaries. "The increase in the earnings of the Canadian subsidiaries would result in increased tax revenue to the Canadian government."

"Furthermore, the increased withholding tax on dividends will act as a deterrent to further investment in Canada, and this will result in a decrease in capital expenditures, fewer employment opportunities and greater pressure on foreign exchange reserves."

TAX RATE 50 PER CENT
The company said that the 50-per-cent federal corporation tax on incomes over \$35,000—and provincial taxes up to two per cent along with the 15-per-cent withholding tax, brought

corporate taxes to an effective rate of about 59 per cent. This was higher than in many other countries and "in these circumstances there will be a tendency for investors to seek opportunities and make investments in countries other than Canada."

"Generally speaking, we think that a lower rate of withholding tax on dividends between the United States and Canada would be of substantial benefit in increasing trade and employment in both countries and would facilitate the movement of capital between the two countries."

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Russian-Backed Cuba Tough Nut to Crack

WASHINGTON (AP)—It would take a major amphibious assault co-ordinated with a paratroop attack, to overcome powerful Russian-stiffened defences of Cuba.

This is the current assessment by U.S. intelligence authorities, as reported by the Senate preparedness sub-committee.

The Senate group's report, made public Thursday, said

"the combined Soviet and Cuban forces now in the island are quite powerful defensively and could offer severe opposition to any attack."

The investigators criticized the Central Intelligence Agency and military intelligence authorities for what they said were "substantial errors" in evaluating information indicating a serious missile-arms-troop buildup in Cuba last summer.

The subcommittee showed itself not fully convinced that all the Russian long-range missiles and bombers have been pulled out of Cuba. It said intelligence chiefs admit "there is reason for grave concern" that such weapons might be hidden.

But apart from questioning the latest intelligence estimate of 17,500 Russians in Cuba, the Senate group appeared to ac-

cept the professionals' judgments on the state of Cuba's ground, air and sea defences. Cuban army strength was listed as about 185,000, the same as before the crisis last fall. Of these, 75,000 are believed regulars and the rest militia and home guard.

The core of Soviet ground power in Cuba was said to comprise about 5,000 men in four mobile armored units.

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Friends at Cape Cod

IT IS A GOOD THING FOR THE two neighboring nations when the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada can sit down together, informally, as friends. It is as personal friends that Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Pearson met this weekend. The long quarrel between the White House of Washington and the East Block of Ottawa is finished.

Historians no doubt will tell us, some day, what really happened between Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Diefenbaker and how the President's lost document, on his Ottawa trip of 1961, was used to embarrass him. What concerns us now, however, is not the past but the future.

It would be unrealistic, of course, to expect that two days of casual conversation between the American and Canadian leaders can solve the many complex problems pending between Canada and the United States. That is not the purpose of the Hyannis Port conversations. But a foundation of understanding can be laid and on it solutions can be erected by further patient bargaining.

The current business between the neighboring nations falls under two heads—military and economic. Despite the attempt of some critics to confuse his statements, there can be no doubt about the defence policy which Mr. Pearson will discuss with Mr. Kennedy. The Canadian government is determined to fulfill its commitments by accepting nuclear weapons.

As Mr. Pearson says, no further commitment has been accepted. The government has yet to consider, for example, any Canadian contribution to a multi-national nuclear force and that is a matter not to be decided in haste. Many other questions of a complex technical nature must be answered but not at Hyannis Port.

On the economic side Mr. Pearson presumably will present to Mr. Kennedy a series of facts—little understood by the American people.

The key fact is that last year Canada accumulated a deficit of \$1.1 billion in trade with the United States. Translated into terms of the larger American economy this

would represent a deficit of about \$15 billions, an unthinkable figure.

In any case, the Canadian deficit simply cannot continue long on the present scale. Solely because it bought so much more from its neighbor than it sold, on visible and invisible account, Canada's over-all trading deficit in 1962 was \$848 millions, though the Diefenbaker government often claimed a surplus, forgetting the invisible items.

Somehow North American trade must be brought into better balance, as Mr. Kennedy must know. His own political problem, however, is extremely difficult. Even now some American industries, like lumber, are protesting against Canadian imports that represent a mere trickle in the American economy.

Replying to Canada's complaints against this one-sided trade pattern, Americans note that their annual investments here cover a substantial part of the deficit. So they do, but only at the cost of piling up Canada's foreign debt and of selling Canadian resources to the United States. Canada needs and welcomes American money where it expands its production and wealth but also needs a better chance to maintain and repay its debt by selling more in the American market.

These problems, among others, will occupy the forthcoming Kennedy Round of GATT tariff negotiations but in the meantime we may be sure that Mr. Pearson will not disguise Canada's concern.

The suggestion that Mr. Pearson is "soft on Americanism" contains no more truth than the earlier and opposite charge that he is "soft on Communism." It was Mr. Pearson, in fact, who first alerted the United States to the problems ahead when, as minister of external affairs, in the fifties, he annoyed many Americans by saying that the relations between the two countries could never again be "easy or automatic."

This judgment has been confirmed by later events. But if the massive joint business of the neighboring nations will be difficult to manage in fairness to both, it can be approached in a constructive and friendly spirit. That—no doubt with firmness and candor on both sides—is the spirit of Hyannis Port today.

Commitments Honored

CANADA HAS HONORED ITS commitments under the North Pacific Fisheries Convention by lifting bars which excluded the Japanese from certain halibut grounds in the eastern Bering Sea and herring fisheries off the Queen Charlottes. Thereby the government has drawn a harsh protest from Mr. Homer Stevens, head of the Independent United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

He considers the government's action "a disaster for Canadian fishermen" and "the beginning of the end for the Canadian halibut, herring and salmon industry."

What Canada has done is live up to the agreement which excluded Japanese fishermen only as long as the fisheries concerned were being exploited to a degree which avoided waste of fish but prevented overfishing to the point of serious depletion. In the two areas, the conditions under which the Japanese abstained from fishing do not now apply. Hence the Japanese may move in.

This will undoubtedly create

serious competition for Canadian and American fishermen. They had the grounds to themselves before. But it seems unreasonable to assume that adequate conservation measures will be sacrificed merely because the Japanese request has been granted.

Furthermore, the whole question of trading relationships between Canada and Japan must be considered in this issue. Canada is enjoying a tremendously favorable balance in that trade. It is selling wheat, minerals and other commodities to Japan far in excess of Japanese sales to Canada.

The spokesman for the fishermen's union argues that no action should have been taken before Parliament meets and has an opportunity to debate the question. The fact is, and he knows it, that Parliament can revise or over-rule the decision of the government on this question, if it so decides.

In the meantime Mr. Pearson's administration has acted, not dallying, on an important matter, and action is required on this and other problems whether the government's decisions lose its popularity or not.



"... But it seems to me if Casey Stengel would move Joe back to second base, and then..."

ELEPHANTINE BLUNDERING

By B. A. TOBIN

A Silent Spring in the Red-Berry Elder

IT WAS A CRUEL CONTRAPTION of metal bars, plastic plates, wooden roosts and tinware, designed to imprison a living creature for the endless, stifled days of its perverted existence.

The youngster probably meant no harm; in fact he was even heard to mutter something about science. And no doubt he had been in many a home where imprisoned birds were admired as adjuncts to the full, rich life of their possessors.

The contraption, like most of its kind, was adorned with comforts for a tortured creature—a bowl to drink from; bright, shiny colors to admire, perches on which to flex desiccated muscles. Its inmate's



Tobin

Lake War

(Ottawa Citizen)

The inter-union strife on the Great Lakes is taking on the appearance of a repetitious serial. One chapter of this unpleasant story now threatens to be rewritten, with a warning by Mr. Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, that the CLC is prepared to impose another boycott of American ships with Seafarers International Union crews in Canadian ports and on the St. Lawrence Seaway. This would be a reprisal against the SIU and its allies in the United States for boycotts of Canadian vessels in U.S. ports carrying crews belonging to the Canadian Maritime Union, a CLC affiliate.

Prime Minister Pearson has acceded to Mr. Jodoin's request to intervene with President Kennedy in order to have a stop put to picketing of these Canadian ships. It is certainly a matter that requires international action, for this war of the unions is being waged on both sides of the border—though exactly what the President can do at this stage is not quite clear.

A 30-hour CLC boycott last July, following violence and intimidation on the Lakes, led directly to intervention by the former federal government. The result was an investigation of the SIU and of the charges of violence, undertaken by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris as royal commissioner. Through no fault of his, the inquiry was spun out for many months as SIU witnesses and counsel stalled for time. The hearings were ended only recently, and the commissioner's report is not yet ready.

So long as it keeps within the law, the SIU no doubt feels that it can with impunity resume its pressure on the rival union. Yet the situation is an inflammatory one and, pending the Norris report and any government action thereon, it would seem the course of prudence to maintain a truce on the Lakes. If this is not done, the CLC can hardly be condemned for taking retaliatory steps for the protection of its own people.

poison would be perfumed, its hell would be pretty. In time, dulled and broken, he might even grow to like it.

This, at any rate, was the cage the youngster thought of when he discovered a bird's nest. He came upon a robin's home, woven of grass in the usual imitable fashion, and set in a thickly-leaved, red-berry elder. In it were two pulsating blobs of life, perhaps not more than a day out of the shell.

The featherless, bulging bellies; the tiny, red, scrawny necks; the little folded legs; the soft beaks, and the enormous blue eyes looming behind their unopened lids exhibited the most homely and helpless form of birdlife imaginable.

Possession of these veined, quivering lumps was a quickly palling pleasure. How much more interesting to possess the flashing, lively mother.

The youngster took the nest from its forked branches and set it up in the cage with the door propped open. It must have been long after he left, his patience exhausted, that the distraught mother robin, overcoming her paralyzing fear of the strange contraption, drawn despite every terror by her maternal instinct, hopped anxiously into the cage to sit on the nest and warm her chilled chicks.

The cage door seemed to be arranged to fall and trap its occupant, but it had not worked when I came by, and my approach to the prison in the bush sent the mother fleeing out of the doorway into the woods.

One young robin lay weakly in the bottom of the nest, the other raised a shakily-questing beak for a worm that didn't come. It took only a moment to restore the nest to the forked branches of

a nearby tree and tiptoe away, hoping for the best.

A couple of hours later the parent robins were evidently well aware of the new location. They returned periodically to perch and flutter on branches overlooking the home, but neither descended to it.

Either the new location frightened them, or the terrible events of the day were too much, but by next afternoon there was no sign that the parents had accepted the new situation. There was no coming and going around the nest with worms dangling from beaks, such as half a dozen other robin homes in the neighborhood show.

A peek into the nest confirmed a sad suspicion. Two still, cold little scraps of skin and fluff lay in the bottom of the deserted grassy cup, and already tiny red ants had found their way to the scene. Not a robin was in sight.

It seemed only fitting to complete the tragedy of grotesque human blundering in nature's concise program. A single spadeful of earth dug the grave, the woven grass cradle that had been their world became their coffin, and a wild apple tree marked the spot.

A living chain of cellular life that had stretched unbroken down through millions of years had been broken, two atoms of inexplicable mystery rested with their question unanswered, a fragment of the greatest treasure in the cosmos was dissipated, a part of the main was no more.

The gravedigger-mourner trudged away and the dusk-filling woods were still—except for the sudden loud and strangely harsh cry of a lone robin directly over the wild apple tree.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Mr. Wilson? This is Dennis. You stay out of our yard, too!"

From Our Files

May 10, 1903 — Montreal: The big longshoremen's strike was practically settled Thursday at a meeting of strike representatives and shipmen.

May 10, 1923 — Saanich and Gordon Head strawberries will this year earn a minimum of seven cents per pound, it was learned today.

May 10, 1943 — Vancouver: The Sun said this afternoon it had learned B.C. Packers Ltd. had dropped its application for fish trap sites at Sooke.

As Our Readers See It

Fair Trial

May I congratulate you on your editorial in Saturday, April 27 edition, under the caption "A Fair Trial."

This is a most commendable viewpoint to present.

I feel persons in authority such as a prime minister should receive our respect and loyalty.

The expression of similar sentiments has, I feel, been noticeably missing in your press during the regime of the Hon. Mr. Diefenbaker but was much punctuated with items of condemnation, often verging on ridicule. (Your prerogative I grant you.)

May I suggest this editorial be preserved and reprinted at the election of any future prime minister regardless of his party affiliation.

"FAIR PLAY."

'Not Proven'

I do not agree with all the editor says—not by a long shot. But I do agree there should have been a public hearing before the court in the highway probe.

A not proven verdict does not mean a not guilty verdict and the highway minister should have demanded a public hearing. By not doing so he and the others in the probe will live under a cloud as long as they are in the government employ.

As minister of the church he should have demanded his name be cleared or give up his office in both the church or the government.

LUCY NEWBEGEN.

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Failures

In my opinion both of the largest political parties in Canada have failed in three major respects:

First, they have failed to cure long-term unemployment except in war time. Second, since the Second World War they have failed in their attempts to effect a better degree of income distribution. Third, nothing of any significance has been done to reduce American control of the Canadian economy.

The political parties with the aid of a flood of American periodicals and news media have, however, succeeded in convincing a segment of the Canadian population that political democracy and private industrial capitalism is one and indivisible. Fortunately this idea is incorrect.

Britain under the Labor Party, Sweden and a few other Western European countries are the only nations to combine successfully full employment, a large measure of social reform and welfare, and a free democratic system of government.

It is magnificent that all these governments are of the social democratic type.

DAVID COBURN.

1300 Townley St.

Without Animals

I wonder if people ask themselves this question—"What should we do without animals?" We should have no meat, no poultry, no game nor fish. No eggs, no milk, no cheese. No fur, no leather, no wool, no silk.

As the lives of many animals are sacrificed in order to provide man with the necessities of life, surely it is not unreasonable to ask man to support the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which endeavors at all time to help suffering animals, and naturally needs funds to support its endeavors.

IVY CHEETHAM.

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To Warn Young

I agree entirely with Norman Cribben, your movie columnist, that films about alcoholism like "Days of Wine and Roses" should be shown to teen-agers as well as to adults.

So many of them think it is "big" to drink and have no idea of the pitfalls leading to utter ruin for those who cannot control the habit. I know because a close relative of mine came down to utter degradation and eventual death from uncontrolled drinking which started early in life.

P. R. H.

High-Rise Planning

The present outcry for planning in high-rise apartment sitting apparently overlooks the fact that two intensive studies on the subject have been carried out by the Capital Region Planning Board of British Columbia, with specific findings published under the titles "University Area Study," June, 1962, and "High-Rise Apartments in the Capital Region," March, 1963. The findings made have been adopted by Mr. Parr, the Saanich municipal planner, in his recommendation to council, specifically in relation to the Haro Road site.

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A Political Study of Great Depth, But Not the Full Depth of Dafoe, the Man

By Bruce Hutchison

DISCUSSING Skelton's life of Laurier, John W. Dafoe remarked that "men may fail to be heroes, to their valets but they are more successful with their biographers."

Dafoe himself is certainly successful with Mr. Ramsay Cook, who has produced a magnificent book on one area of an editor's many-sided life.

Though "The Politics of John W. Dafoe and the Free Press" (University of Toronto Press) is a political and journalistic study in great depth, it does not plumb and is not intended to plumb, the full depths of Dafoe, the man. We have here only Dafoe the writer, thinker and philosopher.

Perhaps we don't have even that side of him complete. For there was more to Dafoe's working credo than his editorials, books, letters and papers can reveal. There was much, too, that his personal legend has grossly distorted.

What follows is by no means a review of Mr. Cook's book and is written with deference by one who knew Dafoe only in later life, his original colleagues and intimates having taken their leave. Suffice it to say, then, that Mr. Cook presents

the written record with fairness, understanding, humor and just a slight flavor of criticism. This criticism is worth considering.

Quite properly, it seems to me, Mr. Cook approaches Dafoe critically as an historical figure which, indeed, he was—one of the largest in modern Canada and far more influential than most contemporaries of politics who enjoyed wider fame. But if a man is to be so considered, and his mistakes counted, it is only fair that he should be set in the environment of his own times.

Dafoe, as accurately analyzed by Mr. Cook, was, like all men, the product of that environment with all its limitations. Given the limitations of the western prairies half a century ago, the isolation of Winnipeg and Dafoe's own humble origins, the wonder is that he overtopped his environment and saw further than any man in our politics.

Nevertheless, the limitations of space and time remained. Dafoe foresaw much that was hidden from those around him. His thoughts in the last years ranged beyond his written record when he lacked the energy to set them down. He did not foresee, however, no one could foresee, the world or the nation that he inhabit today. Hence some of his specific opinions, not his philosophy, are out of date.

His politics were those of a sturdy Jeffersonian democrat. They were based on his ultimate faith in the good sense of the people, not on the infallibility of politicians, parties or governments whom he always distrusted.

His economics were those of a new frontier, of a nation primarily dependent on agriculture and not yet industrialized. Today his economic views, as written, look far too simple, almost naive, but the notion (which Mr. Cook seems to share) that he was nothing more than an old-time Manchester Liberal, believing in brutal laissez-faire and an unbridled Darwinian contest for survival, is false, as this reporter can testify.

Only because it may serve to correct these widely-held impressions, I recall two days of uninterrupted interrogation to which Dafoe submitted cheerfully not long before his death when I was preparing a magazine article on him.

My memory and my notes show that Dafoe's views, in many respects, had advanced and matured in a fashion startling even to his close friends, but it was no time then to expound them publicly. His whole mind was concentrated on the single concern of the war.

Death took him just as he was planning

to write his memoirs and last testament. The resulting loss to Canadian history and letters is tragic.

This man who called himself a liberal but in our present environment is sometimes made to look more like a conservative was in fact a radical by the standards of his day, well left of the contemporary centre.

For example, he complained bitterly on this occasion against the social backwardness of the Mackenzie King government. He was impatient because the administration of wartime had not yet prepared a broad program of welfare services for the days of peace. He argued, in his simple, almost rustic idiom, so different from his polished written prose, that Canada must immediately devise a broad post-war system of social security—universal old-age pensions, children's allowances, medical care and the rest.

He went even further than that. Pacing up and down his office in thought, he declared that the nation's basic resources, like timber and minerals, belonged by right to all the people, not to private interests. Corporations should be allowed to exploit them, because private enterprise was more efficient than socialism, which he abhorred in general, but the

people were entitled to their full share of the resulting wealth.

Evolving roughly along these lines, society already has begun to encounter the law of diminishing returns, but however the evolution may be regarded now, it certainly is inaccurate to judge Dafoe's final conclusions by words written at an earlier time, under entirely different circumstances.

To do so is to miss the paramount virtue and mainspring of his genius—its flexibility, its appetite for new knowledge, its will to experiment, its intense practicality, its refusal to be bound by Emerson's hobgoblin of little minds.

On the other hand, Dafoe agreed with Emerson that "society everywhere is in conspiracy against the manhood of every one of its members" and his abiding passion, consistent throughout the shifting adventures of politics, was the freedom of the human person.

In short, he understood the cardinal dilemma of our time with clarity and alarm. He had perceived, better than his written words express, the struggle between a mass society and the individual man.

If anyone doubts the width of his intellect or supposes that he was always the rude frontiersman and, as he admitted, the narrow partisan of his early days, his

work in the Rowell-Sirois commission should be answer enough.

The supposed apostle of laissez-faire, the ardent provincialist and economic fundamentalist collaborated in a report which essentially proposed to increase the financial authority of the federal government, in pretty drastic measure, for the better social management of the nation as a whole.

That meant was too strong for the nation to swallow and it showed that Dafoe fully comprehended the central motion of Canadian society and accepted the necessities of a new age. The pity is that most politicians of our time, in their insular myopia, still do not comprehend this inevitable process.

In this, as in so many other divisive national problems, the two complementary impulses of Dafoe's mind are seen at their best—the impulse to learn up to the last hour of his life, like Ulysses "yearning in desire to follow knowledge like a sinking star," and the impulse, even stronger, to reconcile the discordant elements of the nation's life and make them cling together in one society. No Canadian ever gave more to that cause in labors which, as Mr. Cook will agree, need more books to round out his admirable study of Dafoe in only one of several aspects.

Seeya at Terry's

BEHIND the boarding at the southwest corner of Fort and Douglas the plate-glass has been removed from the storefronts. Mortar dust lays a temporary pall over once well-trodden floors. A landmark is disappearing to make way for a new, modern building.

I catch myself humming "Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue" or "Ain't She Sweet" as I pass by. Those were the songs popular when my crowd had just emerged from the embarrassment of first long pants and had graduated to the ostentation of Oxford bags. The rhythms of that era floated out from the corner Friday and Saturday nights, and we small-time Brummels idled with our girls over milkshakes and sodas at the booths within. This was the spot for omniscient first and second year College men and the more sophisticated of the high school seniors.

Where else could we put in a whole evening, sipping and dancing for from 15 cents to two-bits a head?

I have always wondered how Wallace Terry and the family could provide these facilities plus sax, banjo, piano and drums, for my generation—a generation which will never be known in history as the last of the big spenders. Yet Terry's did—and those of us who benefited owe the institution a debt we'll never repay and never could.

You met at Terry's if you were "anybody" in the just-under-20 set. You knew you'd be drifting in. The young rugby crowd, not old enough for pubs, would hobble through the corner door at Fort and Douglas, wearing court plaster like medals and favoring a wrenched ankle with the fortitude of a wounded hero in those between-wars movies like "Wings."

The football star with face scrubbed shiny and hair slicked to patent-leather sheen would saunter along, his contrived insouciance a masterpiece of ham-acting, a slim young thing on his arm.

We'd gather in our different booths, each clique to itself, but calling odd comments to friends in neighboring compartments. The boys would relish the day's game—fifteen stars and never a goat no matter whether they won or lost. And the girls would, if they were smart, hang silent and breathless on the words of their escorts, all athletes with the laurels of Olympus just before them.

The good dancers would glide in, hair a little longer, superciliousness a little more pronounced. Waitresses would travel their regular routes, laying out paper doilies, sweeping through crowds with their laden trays, remembering who ordered the vanilla malted, who the sundae, who, among the more urbane, the cinnamon toast and coffee.

Miss Terry would walk through, keeping an eye on the guests, looking a little closer at tables bearing lime-rickey for any youngster who had sneaked in with a furtive mickey of gin. Hard liquor wasn't countenanced, but any problem it presented was handled deftly, without disturbing the atmosphere of the place.

The lights dimmed, the band picked up the lively tempo of a current fox trot or the languorous rhythms of a waltz. Couples slid from their seats, swaying about the crowded floor, or found space in a corner for a few Charleston steps.

Life was young and boy-girl romance tender, a sort of Cinderella's ball with the fairy tale's midnight transformation coming a little early.

You paid your check and left at 11:30 if you wanted to catch the last Foul Bay street car, a quarter of an hour later if you took Oak Bay and were prepared to walk from the Dardanelles home. Or maybe you stayed to the end, hoping for a lift from a car-owner, with the strong probability you wouldn't get one and would have to trek.

A time of "Moonlight and Roses" that for youngsters to whom a dollar was not too familiar, the theme of "youth's sweet scented manuscript."

That was Terry's, where the wreckers now ply their trade.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Peter Sellers Scores Again

LONDON—There's a simple explanation why the new Peter Sellers film, *The Wrong Arm of the Law*, has been getting such an enthusiastic reception on your side of the Atlantic: It was written by Alan Simpson and Ray Galton, the script-writing pair who, having scored first in radio, graduated to television and are now proving they're also tops in writing comedy for films.

The public here first became conscious of Simpson and Galton some ten years ago with the Tony Hancock radio series. They have an uncanny knack for thinking up comedy situations and the skill to fashion the apt dialogue to go with them.

A selection from those original Hancock scripts is on an LP called "Pieces of Eight," and so popular is it that seldom a day passes without one extract or another from it getting an airing on radio here.

There's no question that it was Simpson and Galton who "made" Hancock—as later events have proved. A few years ago Hancock parted company with them to go it alone—and since then Simpson and Galton have gone up and up, and Hancock down and down.

Having proved, with "Ancock's 'Alf Hour,'" that they could make him as funny on TV as on radio and then being ditched

by him, they moved on to writing the "Step-tie and Son" television comedy series.

Meanwhile Hancock, with a new assortment of scriptwriters, has tried to regain his former TV following, and has flopped hopelessly.

An idol falling fast, Hancock saw in this film his opportunity to come back into public favor with a bang. He decided to write it himself, from his own "original idea," and with some help from a newspaperman who had never done any film-scripting before but was a good neighbor of his. Which itself is a pretty good indication of the script-desperation in which Hancock now finds himself.

The result of their joint effort, *The Punch and Judy Man*, is one of the most excruciatingly bad films ever made. It hasn't even got that special sort of badness that can make a film strangely fascinating. It produces nothing but seat-squirming boredom.

It was decided not to show it to the press, not to put it on in the West End of London, and instead to slip it quietly into a batch of suburban and provincial cinemas. But Hancock insisted on a press screening. To him, this tedious tale of a man who runs a punch-and-judy show at a seaside resort, is an okay film.

And that's the sad thing about it all. He is now a sad figure. He can't or won't let himself realize that, without scriptwriters of the calibre of Simpson and Galton behind him, he is just not a funny man.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Ladies, Let's Be Daring

Women are considered to be quite daring (according to men, at least) in their choice of colors in clothing, yet often they produce monotonous effects when choosing their summer bedding plants.

Oddly enough, the more mousey we are (we call it "being conservative") as regards clothing, we sometimes really lash out in garden color.

The garden is a place for painting canvases which can be changed each year, for the annuals are a versatile bunch

to be mixed, matched or blended in different combinations.

Colors which only the hardy dare to wear for a dress can be flaunted in a garden with a minimum of shock to the viewer.

Sometimes we wonder why pink and yellow snapdragons look so well with dark blue petunias when the same color scheme in clothing or upholstery would have us either roaring with laughter or moaning that it hurt our eyes to look upon it.

What makes the difference? The landscape artist will tell us that the color green in whatever shade it occurs in nature is a blending color which effects a transition for the eye

and lessens the color impact.

The bold use of masses of one or two colors with the green of foliage will hold interest in a garden, and with annuals there is scarcely a limit to the number of color combinations possible.

The one thing to avoid is a small planting of mixed colors, especially if the plants are of the spike form such as snapdragons or gladioli.

If a dozen annuals are to be planted choose one color, and plant in groups instead of a single row. The effect will be more than doubled, and the garden will be lifted out of the mousey class into that of the adventurous, with the chance that some day it may be classed as daring.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1963 579.9 hrs.
Last year 595.6 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 602.9 hrs.
Precip. to date 7.27 ins.
Last year 8.65 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 11.27 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Cloud and showers

will develop over most of the interior again this afternoon while along the coast sunny skies will prevail. A disturbance moving eastward from the Gulf of Alaska will bring increasing cloud and some rain to the north coast by late Saturday but is not expected to affect other areas, where sunshine should predominate.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly sunny today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Light westerly winds reaching 20 during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday 42 and 58.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Mainly sunny today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday

at Vancouver Airport 38 and 62, at Abbotsford 32 and 62, at Nanaimo 35 and 62.

West Coast: Mainly sunny today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point 40 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.
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Normal 45 60 ..

ONE YEAR AGO

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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Halifax 42 58 .12
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Ottawa 36 73 ..
Toronto 45 79 .03
Port Arthur 35 52 trace
Winnipeg 39 53 ..
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Penticton 42 56 ..
Vancouver 41 63 ..
Nanaimo 36 58 .06

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Prince George 30 51 ..
Fort St. John 34 54 .01
Whitehorse 37 49 ..
Seattle 45 62 ..
Portland 39 60 ..
San Francisco 46 61 ..
Los Angeles 56 72 ..

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PDT):

London 48, Paris 50, Rome 57, Berlin 55, Stockholm 50, Moscow 58, Madrid 52, Mexico City 59.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Thursday):

Anchorage 43, Las Vegas 84, New York 86, Phoenix 95, Washington 96, Honolulu 81.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise... 4:40 Sunset... 19:43

TIMES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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TIMES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

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POPE WINS

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PEACE PRIZE

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John today received the \$160,000 Balzan Peace Prize, the first head of the Roman Catholic Church to get such an award.

The stirring ceremony in the Vatican and St. Peter's Basilica was marked by the presence of the first high Soviet government official ever to attend such an official Vatican function.

Former Italian president Giovanni Gronchi presented the prize to the Pope. The money will go to relief organizations for Second World War refugees.

Socialists Regain U.K. Town Seats

LONDON (Reuters)—The opposition Labor party hammered Britain's ruling Conservatives and other anti-socialist parties in town council elections Thursday.

Labor captured 541 seats and control of the councils of some 30 important towns and cities.

Jubilant Socialists hailed the result as a heartening pointer to their chances of gaining power in the general election expected within a year. The government's five-year term of office expires in October, 1964.

The runaway victory more than recouped the 472-seat loss suffered by the Labor party in the 1960 town council elections, when the vacancies filled Thursday were last contested.

The contests involved a total of 2,973 seats—one-third of the membership of the 400 town councils balloting.

TOTAL RE-ELECTION

The councils are totally re-elected on a three-year cycle.

Labor's success was not only confined to the capture of control in many places. It also increased the party's representation over a wide range of councils.

Len Williams, Labor party general secretary, said that according to an eminent political statistician "a gain of this dimension would mean a Labor majority of 90 to 130 (parliamentary) seats in a general election."

One of the main Socialist achievements was the capture of power in Liverpool.

Other big cities where Labor won control included Bradford, Nottingham, Bristol and Bolton.

The Liberal party, recently enjoying an electoral resurgence, scored only a moderate success despite the fact it fielded 2,200 candidates compared with about 900 in 1960. It made a net gain of 80 seats. Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservatives had a net loss of 547 seats and independents a net loss of 72.

DOUBTFUL GUIDE

Liberals gained control of two councils, but lost it in another. Municipal elections are a doubtful guide as to how the nation would vote in a general election, but a good showing now would have had considerable prestige value for the administration, whose stock has been dropping during the last 18 months in a succession of parliamentary bye-elections.

National political issues play only a limited part in the municipal balloting. But in the present polling one semi-national topic was believed to have made its impact.

This was the current dissatisfaction of many voters over recent increases in local government taxes that resulted from a revaluation of property on a national scale.

Labor's big score followed substantial gains of seats in urban, rural district and other council elections which also were contested this week.

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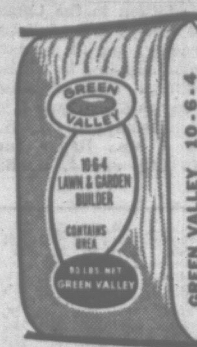
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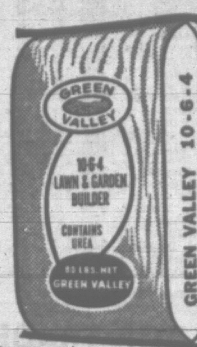
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EXPORTS ADVANCE

OTTAWA (CP)—Exports of Canadian-made goods advanced in the first quarter of this year 6.7 per cent over year-earlier levels despite a sales drop in newsprint, Canada's biggest export item.

The total reached \$1,443,000,000 compared with \$1,352,500,000 in the January-March period of 1962, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday.

Export prices were only fractionally higher and most of the gain was due to higher volume of shipments, up about 6 per cent.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Economy Spurred By Auto Industry

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

The astonishing North American auto industry continues to set new production and sales records, providing the largest single impetus to the economy and fueling a new stock market boom.

Hard on the heels of a Ford of Canada report of new sales peaks and plans for increased production comes a report from General Motors of Canada that it, too, sold more vehicles in April than in any previous month.

Domestic sales of GM North American type cars and trucks totalled 36,621—28 per cent more than in April last year. Sales of 4,900 trucks in April represented a 52 per cent increase over a year ago.

"All indications point to a continuation of this strong and unprecedented market," president E. H. Walker said.

Total sales in April were 37,275 units. Previous high month was May, 1962, at 36,731. In the U.S., motor vehicles are being turned out at a high rate as well and this week's production of 169,374 cars will

be the highest since the middle of December.

Production this week will be up 3½ per cent from the previous week and 4.4 per cent ahead of the output in the same week last year.

In the U.S., GM will account for 53.1 per cent of this week's production, Ford 26.2 per cent, Chrysler 13.6 per cent, American Motors 6.1 per cent and Studebaker 1 per cent.

While the auto industry influence on the economic upswing is tremendous, due to its insatiable appetite for metals, plastics, rubber and other materials, general consumer buying of other goods is also up sharply according to all reports.

Martin R. Gainsburgh, chief economist for the U.S. National Industrial Conference Board, said in New York this week that consumer demand continued to mount in the first four months of 1963.

He noted that in April intentions to buy homes increased sharply, sales of household appliances showed the first really sizeable improvement in months and demand for home furnishings was encouraging.

Mr. Gainsburgh said the economic recovery, now in its 27th month, appears to have gained momentum and will likely be the longest peace-time recovery on record.

He sees the next important development sustaining the recovery—as capital spending which, after months of sluggish performance, is scheduled to rise throughout this year and well into 1964.

Much of the weakness in economic indicators that caused concern last winter has disappeared, he said.

Monday's reduction in the bank rate resulted in a sharp drop in the treasury bill interest rate this week—down to 3.33 per cent from last week's 3.60 per cent.

The bill rate is now the lowest it has been since last May. The sharply lower interest rate should choke off criticism from U.S. government quarters about U.S. short-term funds being funneled into Canada.

In addition, it should relieve increasing pressure on the Canadian dollar which has necessitated heavy purchases of U.S. dollars by the Canadian Exchange Fund.

With lower interest rates believed likely to persist for some time, a certain amount of delayed capital investment can also be expected to materialize.

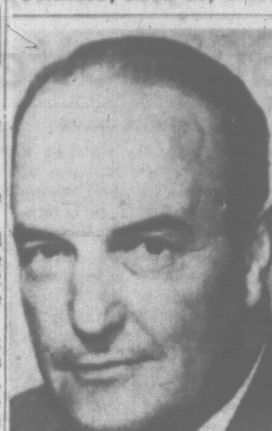
U.S. Gold Reserve Nears Record Low

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States sold \$50,000,000 of its gold reserves during the week ended Wednesday—the first decline in the stockpile in 10 weeks.

The federal reserve board Thursday reported the outflow ending one of the longest periods of stability in gold reserves in recent years.

The sale or sales of gold to foreign central banks or governments reduced the U.S. stockpile to \$15,828,000,000, the lowest since May 3, 1939, when the total was \$15,801,000,000.

Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963



G. R. Mcgregor
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Better Business Bureau Claims 310 Members

In its first six months of operations, the Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Island has enrolled 310 members, president E. M. Sinclair reported today.

Mr. Sinclair pointed out that the bureau's aim was to reach the 500-member mark in the first year, and he said he felt confident the goal could be easily achieved.

Mr. Sinclair said that since it started, the bureau had received a total of 3,168 calls. Of these 2,117 were for information, 393 concerned customer relations and 658 were complaints.

He added that the fact only 20.7 per cent of the calls were complaints was proof that Victorians are checking before doing business and therefore, "more consumer dollars are being channelled into legitimate business."

The bureau has reserved a booth at the Jaycee Exhibition next week as part of its consumer education program.

Highways Deputy Quits Retirement For Second Time

Former Deputy Highways Minister Evan Jones is out of retirement for the second time Thursday.

He has become a departmental jack-of-all trades since he ended his long official career in August, 1958.

Now he is acting chief engineer until a replacement can be found for F. T. Brown, who has joined a private consulting firm working on a maritimes causeway.

The government is advertising for a new engineer.

Mr. Jones returned to work for three months last summer to replace Deputy Minister Roy McLeod, killed in an air crash.

Oil Output Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Receipts of crude oil, condensate and natural gasoline by Canadian refineries in 1963 are estimated at 324,344,000 barrels, a 4.9 per cent increase from 1962's actual receipts of 309,106,000 barrels, the bureau of statistics said today. Receipts are anticipated at 21,138,000 barrels in April, 25,667,000 in May, 28,397,000 in June and 27,086,000 in July.

A fall of "brown snow" in New England in 1936 deposited tons of dust from 1,600 miles away.

50-Aircraft Purchase Facing TCA

By IRA DRYSDALE

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute, a 10-year-old body that deals with aviation and space activities, ends its two-day annual meeting today.

More than 150 delegates, largely from the armed forces, arms of the federal government and various levels of the aircraft industry, spent most of Thursday wrapped in technical discussion.

G. R. McGregor, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines and an honorary fellow of the institute, made the only speech.

He said TCA is looking for a short-to-medium range jet aircraft which will enable it to reduce its fleet to two basic aircraft types.

The publicly owned airline now has three basic types—turbo-propeller Viscounts for short range flights, turbo-prop Vanguards for medium range and pure jet DC-8s for long range.

While Mr. McGregor made only fleeting reference to his airline or to actual aircraft, it was obvious he referred to TCA.

He said that "other things being equal, management will tend to prefer an aircraft that

can carry its designed payload non-stop over 1,500 miles against winter headwinds, and still show good unit operating costs in the 300-400 mile range."

CHOICE OF FIVE

Three short-medium range jet aircraft have already been developed, Mr. McGregor said. A fourth was soon to make its maiden flight and there was an announcement that a fifth would soon be going into production.

"A good decision as to the aircraft type could, by the late 1960s put the airline in an enviable situation. A bad decision could be little short of ruinous, where the ultimate requirement

for a new aircraft type in a two-type fleet could well be as many as 50 airplanes."

The institute departed from the sessions.

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Censors to Keep Snipping

B.C. has no intention of curtailing movie censorship but will watch Ontario's new plan with interest, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Thursday.

Ontario is not chopping any more. Instead it will merely stamp certain films unsuitable for children.

Mr. Bonner said he has received no requests for an eas-

ing of censorship here, though there have been several submissions for tighter rules.

He said he has never seen the snippings, nor did he know what movie scenes are cut.

But the provincial censor will carry on his duties.

Quebec Sets Terms

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government wants any royal commission on bilingualism to have French and English-speaking co-chairmen and wants all members to be bilingual, Youth Minister Paul Gelin-Lajoie said Wednesday.

These are part of the government's "fundamental requirements" in the formation of a royal commission into the question of Canada's status as a dual culture nation, he told the legislative assembly.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963



COMMAND of the new RCN destroyer Yukon has been given to Cmdr. Robert Cocks, 38, of Victoria, naval headquarters in Ottawa announced today. Yukon will be commissioned at Vancouver on May 25. Cocks has been serving on staff of director of officer personnel at Ottawa.

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL On Saturday evening, May 11, our special Canadian Dinner with shells and her accompaniment. On Sunday evening we will enjoy an excellent program of vocal and instrumental music under the direction of Miss and Alan Robertson. Reservations: EV-4-1107

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Clay-Play Bug Bites Hard But Potters Don't Flinch

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Anyone who has watched a craftsman "throw" a lump of clay on a potter's wheel, knows why pottery-making is becoming a popular hobby in Victoria.

Dull, sticky clay, guided on a wheel by a pair of skilled hands, seems to come to life. It rises as a cone and then, as if by magic, is transformed into an artistic vessel.

Sounds easy... but it's not. Victorians who want to see how it's done will have an opportunity today and Saturday at the "Craftsmen in Action" show at the Victoria Art Gallery.

Forty craftsmen are demonstrating their crafts to the public.

One of these is L. F. "Ossie" Osborne whose pottery has won honors in national and international exhibitions.

Mr. Osborne and his wife, Mary, operate a studio on West Saanich Road, halfway between the Dominion Observatory and Keating Cross Road.

While living in West Vancouver, Mr. Osborne soon won international recognition for his works. His pottery was on exhibition at the Brussels World Fair and other shows in Europe.

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Summer classes In July Mr. Osborne holds classes for people who are really interested in mastering the ancient craft.

"The idea is to give them a good start," he explained. "It's a concentrated course. There's nothing complicated about pottery, but a person must stick with it."

Once a person has mastered the technique of making pots, he must then learn the art of glazing—that is applying coats of glass on pots.

Many potters regard this as hard work to become a potter," said Mr. Osborne. "But if you have the bug you will stick it out."

The 52-year-old English-born former aircraft engineer should

know. He got the bug in 1953 when he took a course in pottery sponsored by the extension department of the University of British Columbia.

He became so absorbed in this work he took it up as a profession. He was fortunate in having the support of his wife in his new venture. She also studied it.

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equally as important as form and shape. It involves all sorts of colors which have to be fired at different temperatures.

NEVER BORED "As you can see," said Mr. Osborne, "there's no end to this hobby—you can never get bored."

But the artist-potter would not recommend pottery as a means of earning a living in B.C.

"There isn't the population here, nor the right clay to make hand-made pottery worthwhile," he said. "In another 100 years or so, this may be possible."

White Rajah Dies

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Charles Vynder Brooke, 88, the last white rajah of Sarawak, died in London Thursday.

Brooke was the third and last son of a dynasty whose origin seemed more akin to historical romance than to history.

The country over which he ruled, until he ceded it to the British government in 1946, is a slice of territory of about 50,000 square miles in the north of Borneo, the largest island of the Malay Archipelago.

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Widow Donates Five-Acre Site For Little League

Widow of the man who donated the 10½-acre Layritz Park to Saanich in 1953 has given the municipality an adjoining five acres in memory of her husband.

Mrs. Dorothy Layritz, widow of the late Richard Layritz, in making the gift, suggested the property might be used to expand existing facilities for little league baseball.

It is expected the turnover will take place in October.

Saanich officials, hard-pressed for money with which to purchase park land, called it a "remarkable gesture."

"We wish more people who own large tracts of land in Saanich would donate some for use as parks," Coun. Joseph Casey, who announced the gift to council, said.

U.S. Builds Station

CANBERRA (Reuters)—The United States and Australia Thursday signed an agreement giving the U.S. Navy the right to build a radio station in Australia designed to communicate with submerged submarines. The \$58,000,000 radio station will be built at Learmonth on the northwest cape 60 miles north of Perth in western Australia.



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'Admiring, Baffled Eyes' Behold System of Appeals

The number of appeals from court convictions permitted under the British (and Canadian) system of justice is a source of "continuing wonderment to the logical French and the plodding Germans," Judge Montague Tyrwhitt-Drake of Victoria County Court said here Thursday night.

"They view our system—or lack of it—with a baffled and admiring eye," he told the B.C. Magistrates Conference in an after-dinner speech at the Empress Hotel.

"The amount of machinery which a well-advised and litigious miscreant can set in motion is really staggering. From you (the magistrates) he can go to me (in County Court) and from thence to the Court of Appeal; and yet further, if he is exceptionally well advised and heeled, to the Supreme Court of Canada."

Judge Tyrwhitt-Drake said

the system provided that, if the magistrate did not do the right thing, the County Court judge might do it. But, in case he did not, several higher courts were provided to see that justice prevailed.

And even at the summit, there might be disagreement on the final verdict.

"FINAL ERROR"

"The magistrate is the court of initial approximation, I am the court of intermediate conjecture, and beyond me—far off in the heavens of points of law—lie the courts of final error."

Judge Tyrwhitt-Drake quoted a footnote from Kenny's Outlines of Criminal Law:

"In 1811, Mr. Purcell of County Cork, a septuagenarian, was knighted for killing four burglars with a carving knife."

He added:

"I shudder to think what

would have happened to him today. It is not only wicked, but evidence of insanity to defend oneself or one's property."

New School Deal Pledged By Fulton

VANCOUVER (CP) — E. Davie Fulton promised Wednesday night that a Progressive Conservative government in British Columbia would gradually assume all school costs.

The existing government share of 50 per cent of costs would be increased immediately to 70 per cent as a first step, the party's new B.C. leader said in a 15-minute free-time broadcast.

"We need to produce a comprehensive plan for expansion of educational facilities at all levels before enrolments and increasing costs get out of hand," said the former federal justice and works minister.

The education plan also would involve reduction of municipal and property tax loads, he said. Property taxes would be limited to meet only such services as fire protection, streets and sewer systems.

He said existing private medical insurance plans soon will be expanded to cover 80 per cent of the people in B.C. A Conservative government would introduce a government plan to take care of the rest.

ONTARIO FASTEST-GROWING

Canadian Population Nudges 19 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's population at April 1 was 18,846,000, an increase of 338,000 in a year and of 608,000 since the June 1, 1961, census, the bureau of statistics estimated today virtually halted.

In the first three months of this year the population growth was 79,000, the smallest quarterly increase in the last year.

At the present rate of growth, the bureau estimated, Canada's population should reach 19,000,000 by Oct. 1.

Ontario had the largest numerical increase in the last year—110,000 or 1.7 per cent. Quebec was next with 105,000 or two per cent and British Columbia third with 37,000 or 2.2 per cent.

Population by provinces at April 1 (with June 1, 1961, census figures in brackets):

Newfoundland, 479,000 (458,000); Prince Edward Island, 107,000 (105,000); Nova Scotia,

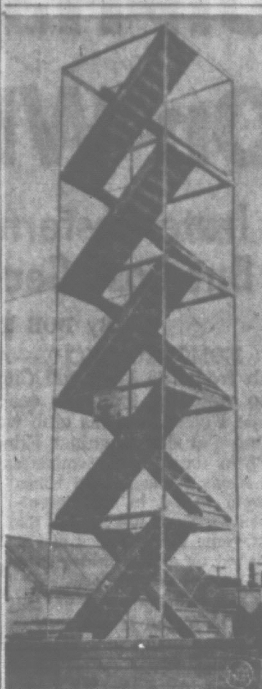
754,000 (747,000); New Brunswick, 613,000 (598,000); Quebec, 5,453,000 (5,259,000); Ontario, 5,480,000 (5,220,000); Saskatchewan, 932,000 (925,000); Alberta, 1,400,000 (1,232,000); British Columbia, 1,690,000 (1,629,000); Yukon, 15,000 (14,000); Northwest Territories, 24,000 (23,000).

School District No. 62 (Sooke)

Registration of Grade One beginners for the Langford Elementary School will be conducted at the school from Monday, May 13th, to Friday, May 17th, 1963, inclusive, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Parents Are Requested to Bring Birth Certificates as These Are Required for Verification of Age.

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GOING UP?—When an apartment building in Cleveland, Ohio, is ready for them, these stairs will become a part of it. At present, climbing them won't get very far. It's a new cost-saving technique.

Toronto Sugar Higher

TORONTO (CP) — Wholesale sugar prices in eastern Canada rose Thursday to their highest level since 1920 with 100 pounds selling at \$13.95. It was a rise of 15 cents and the 27th increase this year.

TAX RATE 'HOLD' TO HELP, SAYS MAYOR

City Seen as Oasis for Industry

Mayor R. B. Wilson Thursday told council he thought holding the tax rate to last year's 55 mills would encourage secondary industry to locate here.

He pointed out most municipalities in the province, particularly on the lower mainland, levied substantial increases this year.

"Holding the mill rate should create the kind of stable climate that will be encouraging to secondary industry," he said as council approved a Greater Victoria Industrial Development Research Commission request for preparation of a map showing industrial and commercial zones in the area.

Council gave three readings to the bylaw striking the mill rate with only Ald. A. W. Toone casting a dissenting vote. Final reading will be given Tuesday.

Aldermen approved a request by Ald. Toone authorizing preparation of feasibility and cost study for urban re-

newal projects in the Chinatown area and Victoria West, long on the south side of Fort Street west of Douglas Street.

It will be bought from Dominion Construction Co. which will erect an office block at that corner.

City engineer J. C. Garnett said the strip would help towards eventual widening of Fort Street west of Douglas to the same width as it is east of Douglas.

There was a real spread in six tenders for demolition of the Bridgewood Garage within years ago.

the civic precinct—all the way from an offer to pay the city \$75 for the privilege to a request that the city pay \$1,250.

A narrower spread for demolishing the Taylor Garage within the precinct ran from \$200 to \$716—all five bids calling for the city to pay.

The tenders were referred to a committee for action.

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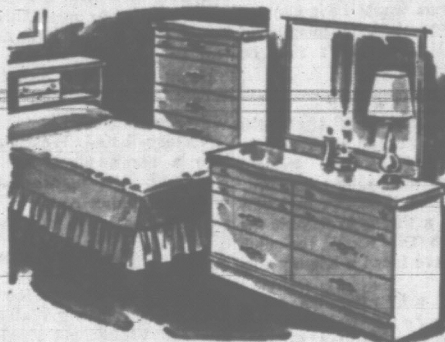
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Shawnap (Richardson) 109
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Lynne First (Torres) 108
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Nicholas Lass (Gomes) 108
Summit Talk (Dalley) 116
Jimmie (Ulrich) 116
Poco Bayo Rey (Pierce) 109
Miss Burlington (Richardson) 111

SEVENTH RACE — Province Handicap, \$2,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Major Magic (Richardson) 118
a-J. Ballader (Martinez) 115
a-Golden Briar (Martinez) 110
Blue Hawk (Roe) 115
Enchanted (Demeio) 115
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EIGHTH RACE — Starter purse \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Hymfaxe (Troyes) 117
True Justice (Richardson) 115
Over Current (K. Dominguez) 109
Tawny Gold (Mills) 115
Assyrian Prince (Demeio) 117
Capt. Dallas (Cline) 108
Edmark (Dalley) 117
Moonies (Roe) 115
Quee Bill (Ulrich) 120
Hasty Hawk (Miller) 117
Also eligible:
Pin Friday (Duisen) 117
Air Guide (Wall) 120

SUB. RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Rose P. (Mills) 120
Peace Time (Fernandez) 115
Pounder (Gomes) 115
No Soap (Pierce) 115
Mercenary (Balcom) 120
Orissa (Cline) 120
Vihar's Boy (McCallister) 113
First post 2 p.m.

RACE RESULTS
HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Six furlongs:
Charlie H. (York) \$20.00 \$7.50 \$5.50
Munimacroe (Yanes) 5.40 6.00
Welcome Effort (A. Valenzuela) 10.00
Also ran: Fannie Admink, Ever Next, Well Known, Bonus Plan, General C., Destroy, Ozies Boy, Bestnik, Recap. Time 1:15 4/5.

Second Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Curra Bee (Church) \$15.40 \$7.40 \$5.40
Zena, Carol (Torres) 14.00
Sapot (Leonard) 6.20
Also ran: Prince-Milly, Fish, Breeze, Prince, Goldcoast, Imperial Eagles, Aladar Dante, Roman Host. Time 1:43 4/5.
Daily double paid \$192.20.

Third Race—Five furlongs:
Malicious (I. Valenzuela) \$7.20 \$5.40 \$4.20
Symbolize (A. Valenzuela) 17.40 20.80
Moon Pie (York) 6.20
Also ran: Hyblen, El Shoo, Dakine, Papper's Secret, The Sounder, Don Juan, Sombrero, Peakablu. Time 1:01 1/5.

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Cover Wave (Yaka) \$11.20 \$7.00 \$5.40
Daisy Dawn (Costa) 22.80 12.00
Fine Stroke (Hall) 14.40
Also ran: Spawmark, Starry Way, Shoo-Me, Over High, Dinero, Turf Echo, Pay Load, Running Turk. Time 1:41 4/5.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
No Flight (Shoemaker) \$10.00 \$7.40 \$5.00
The Smoocher (Yanes) 8.80 6.00
Chatterbox (Leonard) 5.80
Also ran: Bobby's First, Bev Hostess, Approve, Sugar Booger, Charging, Capri-tan, Royal Courage, Vegas Hilda, Our Emma. Time 1:30 1/5.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Viking Spirit (Longden) \$28.00 \$15.50 \$7.40
Natcherry (H. Moreno) 5.00 7.00
Imbue (Hall) 17.00
Also ran: Ten Con Ten, Luff, Needles Jet, The Beadie, Sun Hemp, Talkinto, Wynnam, Bulica Bulah, Well Ordered. Time 1:19 3/5.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Tammie Mate (Shoemaker) \$14.80 \$8.20 \$2.60
Spark Plug (Leonard) 4.30 5.00
Fixie Erin (P. Moreno) 3.00
Also ran: Edie Belle, Go Sue Go, Roe Roe C., Fourwell, Natliens. Time 1:05.

Eighth Race—Six furlongs:
Winonly (I. Valenzuela) \$1.60 \$5.00 \$4.50
Kito Kid (Shoemaker) 8.20 5.80
Double Lea (Yaka) 7.40
Also ran: Revel, Olympleaco, American Comet, Testum, Native Diver. Time 1:09 2/5.

Ninth Race—One mile:
Blue Trace (Campas) \$23.80 \$8.40 \$5.20
Mr. Sack (Burns) 5.40 5.90
Lancelot (Longden) 4.40
Also ran: La Genia, Vegas Handit, Stecky G., Fair Rhythm, Rare Form, Master Verdict, Saldina Lady. Time 1:58 4/5.

400 MAY DIE

Provincial
Road Deaths
Total Mounts

B.C.'s road slaughter continues to mount faster than the increase in new drivers.

If this pace continues more than 400 persons will die in auto accidents this year.

An official of the provincial motor vehicles branch said today there have been 99 deaths on the roads so far.

This is 11 more than were recorded at the same time last year.

The 1962 toll, a record, was 385.

The increase in deaths to the end of April this year is more than 12 per cent.

During the same period the increase in licences issued was only 6 per cent.

There were 8,476 accidents on B.C. highways up to April 30—462 more than up to the same date in 1962.

A total of 3,577 persons were injured, an increase of 265.

Property damage totalled \$4,117,663, an increase of \$398,903.

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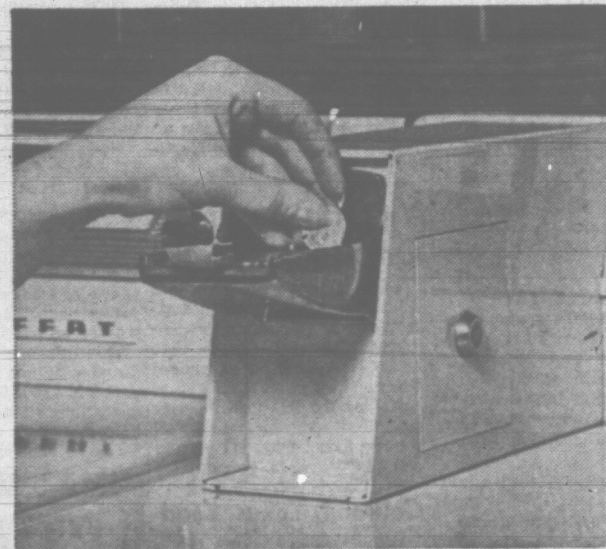
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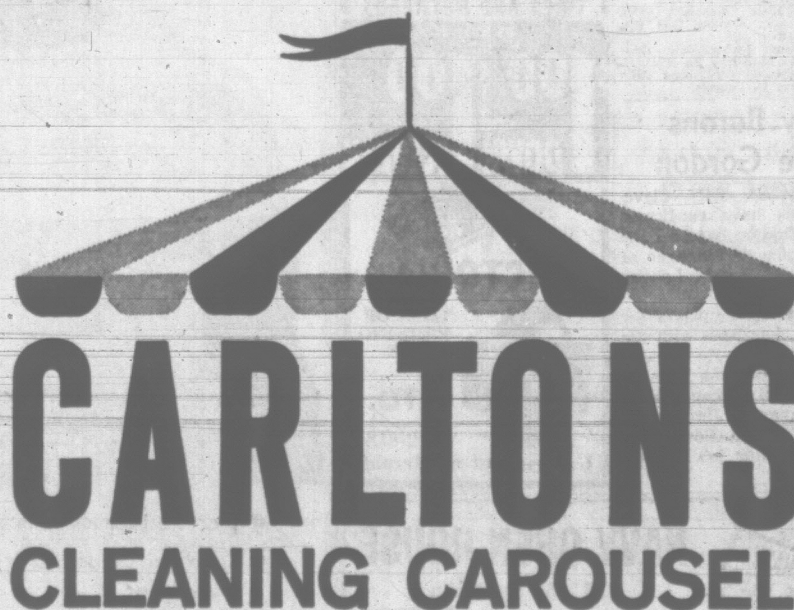
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Brentwood: Rural Living With Urban Amenities

By MARGE GILROY

What's new at Brentwood? Well, just about everything as the Central Saanich community continues to make strides towards being the urban nucleus of the rural peninsula.

Who lives at Brentwood and why is it growing?

The Brentwood area is a composite of retired persons, farmers, workers who commute to Victoria and Bamerton and all those who supply the goods and services for the area.

A new post office and coffee shop opened April 25 and other buildings are nearing completion or on the drawing boards.

Laundromat Next?

The old post office, now vacant may open up as a laundromat soon.

Harold Cross, president of Brentwood Properties, is watching his new modern office take shape. Opening is set for June 1. After that he has hopes of opening up office space to entice a lawyer and druggist to the community.

Other plans being discussed include an apartment building with an elevator so that retired people can enjoy the sea view from their living room.

"The only thing that is scarce in Brentwood Bay," says Mr. Cross, "is waterfront property and that has all been bought up by Americans and people from Calgary."

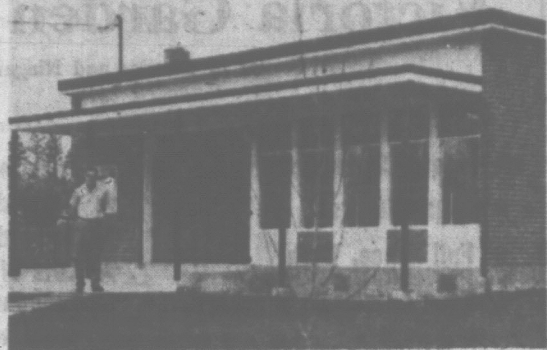
Credit Union

A petition for a bank, started by Samuel Dickey, proprietor of a hardware store, has failed but it did attract a credit union.

"Immediately after the petition was started," says Mr. Dickey, "the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union expressed interest in moving into the community."

They opened up an office early in April.

Brentwood residents still hope to get a bank. But, in the meantime many accounts have already been transferred to the local credit union branch keeping some business from going farther afield.



NEW POST OFFICE is situated in heart of Brentwood. Postmaster is Philip Benn, pictured. (Times photos.)



NEW COFFEE SHOP, operated by J. E. Gorst, is one of many new Brentwood businesses.

Manager of the Brentwood branch, F. U. Shillito, says the union has been well received.

Even the working force in Brentwood is beginning to look more urban as women move out of the home and into the business world.

It's Mushroomed

One such woman is Mrs. F. J. Clarke, a resident of Brentwood for 11 years, who started working in the credit union office after being on the home front for many years.

Mrs. Clarke says Brentwood has really mushroomed in recent years.

Sparingly populated 20 years ago, it is rapidly growing into a rural residential area with urban amenities. Since 1959 the area has grown at the rate of 30 houses a year.

Fire protection and street lighting have been installed and a sewage system is under consideration.

Municipal Hall

In October, Reeve R. Gordon Lee, of Central Saanich, says construction will start on a municipal hall at Saanichton. Brentwood also boasts of having its own orchestra made up mostly of retired men who call themselves the Saanich Orchestra.

But most important—the fish are biting and the scenery is wonderful.

STUDENTS ASK STATEMENT ON PROBES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police investigations and academic freedom don't go hand in hand on the university campus, the western conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students decided Thursday.

Delegates asked unanimously for a statement of federal government policy on RCMP scrutiny of political beliefs. NFCUS asked for guarantees of recourse to "judicial procedures in all matters which could at any time compromise constitutional rights as a Canadian citizen."

Chief Granted Further Stay In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Chief Anthony Enahoro has been granted permission to stay in England pending another attempt to avoid his deportation to Nigeria where he faces treason charges, a home office spokesman announced Wednesday.

Enahoro's lawyers said earlier they have new evidence which they hoped would save the chief from deportation.

They said their evidence shows the Nigerian government's evidence against Enahoro was obtained "under duress."

Enahoro, former Western Nigerian cabinet minister and vice-president of the opposition Action Group party, has been accused of plotting to overthrow the Nigerian government by force.

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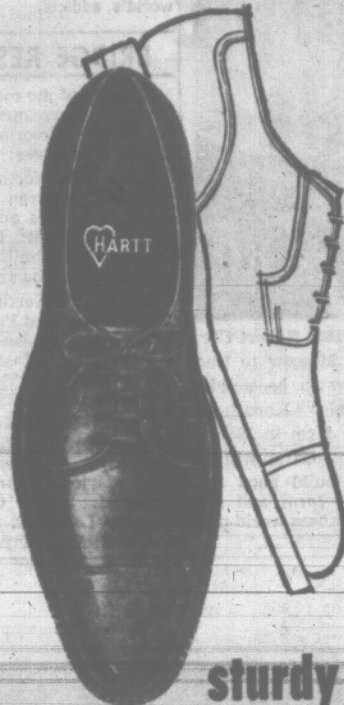
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Witches Face Death

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters)—Three Tanganyikan "student witches" were sentenced to death in high court Thursday on charges arising from the 1961 murder of a middle-aged woman in a secret midnight jungle ritual.

The convicted women, Hadjia Saidi, Zainabu Athumani, and Zabibu Abdu, were among a group of "apprentices" summoned to watch the ceremony at which the woman was killed.

They were accused of aiding and abetting the murder.



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Minstrel Show Curtain Tonight

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Tonight, at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall on Vancouver Street, an entertainment, unique in many respects, will be presented.

A minstrel style variety show entitled "Southern Fried" is being staged by the Servers' Guild of the Cathedral.

Every one of the approximately 40 members of this group is taking part, as well as the Dean, Chaplain and assistant clergy.

Guest artists include Rees Vinck, accordionist, and Brian Merriam, cornetist. Accompanying the various numbers will be a group of musicians from the Tri Services College of Music of HMCS Naden.

Director of the show is Mrs. J. Beesley; lighting and staging are under Bruce Thompson, and Jim Robertson is

general manager of the production.

Humor will be introduced by Mr. Interlocutor and end men during the first part of the program.

Folk singing, community singing, instrumental numbers, skits, dancing, monologues and duets comprise the balance of the concert.

The Servers' Guild is an organization of men, many of them youths in their teens and early twenties, who are dedicated to performing a variety of services both within and without the cathedral.

Proceeds of "Southern Fried," which will be repeated Saturday night—both tonight's and Saturday's performances start at 8—are to go toward assisting the servers in their work and to enable the group to accept an invitation to visit Calgary servers in mid-May.

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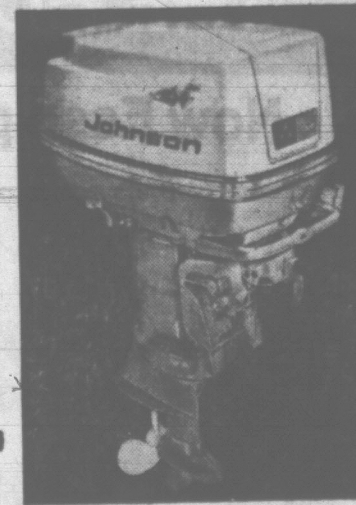
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Drinking Habits Stay the Same

REGINA (CP) — A Saskatchewan government study has shown that citizens of a typical Prairie town changed their drinking habits very little when a new type of liquor outlet was opened.

Results of the study, which the government says is the first of its kind conducted in North America, were released last week. The town in which it was conducted is referred to in the report as "Prairieville" to protect its citizens. Prairieville has a population of 1,100 and is 35 miles from the nearest city.

Prior to 1959 Prairieville's only liquor outlet was a beer parlor serving beer and ale to men.

In 1959, following a local vote, a beverage room replaced the beer parlor in the local hotel and served beer and wine to both men and women.

The dire predictions that the new beverage outlet would sharply increase drinking in the community have not been fulfilled, the study report says.

But there were minor changes in drinking habits.

Planners In U.S. Impress Mayor

Mayor R. B. Wilson Wednesday said he was impressed after watching high-powered planning officials in action this week.

"The talks and papers were on a very high level," he said after returning from Seattle.

Along with zoning chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney, planning officer Rod Clack and advisory planning commission secretary Mrs. Elsie Shepherd, Mayor Wilson attended the American Society of Planning Officials national conference.

"There were a great many American and Canadian officials at the conference and it was very interesting," the mayor said.

The report says that in 1961, after the new outlet was opened, more drinking was done in public places and citizens of Prairieville were travelling more often to places away from Prairieville where there were liquor outlets including those selling hard liquors.

BOOSTED BY WOMEN

The report says most of the increased public drinking and increased travelling to outside outlets was done by women.

"Further investigation will tell us something of the meaning and desirability of these changes."

But the report emphasizes that "there was no change in the percentage of drinkers in the community among either men or women and the new liquor outlet did not materially increase or decrease the total amount of drinking."

The men who conducted the study — obtaining interviews from more than 400 Prairieville citizens between the ages of 21 and 70 both before and after the new outlet was introduced — were Dr. Robert Sommer, now assistant professor of psychology at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and Robert Dewar, now with the department of psychology at McMaster University in Hamilton. At the time of the study both were with the psychiatric service branch of the provincial public health department.

The researchers say that before the new outlet was introduced in Prairieville in 1959, persons opposed to it said it would increase drinking, especially among women, and those in favor said it would "civilize" drinking and the presence of women in taverns would minimize excessive drinking.

The researchers say their study turned up nothing to support either argument. "It is surprising how little is known about the effects of different types of outlets on liquor consumption."

Opium Smugglers Like Small Army

GENEVA (Reuters) — Complex and efficient smuggling rings are using armored convoys in jungle mountain areas of southeast Asia, high-powered cars, speedboats and even aircraft to bring opium to the world's addicts.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the monthly master point tournament conducted by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were:

Section 1—North-South: 1, Elizabeth Warren and Les Stewart; 2, Dora and Sam Duprau; East-West: 1, Jim Duprau and Paul Smith; 2, Louise Duncan and Howard Dawson.

Section 2—North-South: 1, Mina Loomer and Freda Small; 2, William Simpson-Balkie and Walt Allen; East-West: 1, Harry Brown and Tony Marsh; 2, Anne and Earl Rye.

Section 3—North-South: 1, Lillian Goodwin and George Morgan; 2, Maureen Marinker and Marjorie Kirby; East-West: 1, Isabel Carry and Quincey Lewis; 2, Jean Dyer and Marjorie Fortye.

This "new look" version of an age-old occupation is revealed in reports to the United Nations' commission on narcotic drugs.

The picture of what governments in southeast Asia seeking to break the curse of opium are up against comes from enforcement authorities in Formosa, Japan, Hong Kong, Malaya, Singapore, Thailand and Viet Nam.

It reveals that the opiate traffic in the region "is no longer the work of small isolated traffickers."

Wild, hilly border areas in northern Thailand, where some hill tribes grow opium as a main cash crop, China, North Viet Nam, Burma and Laos are sources of opium.

But, the commission was told, there have been recent significant coups by police authorities.

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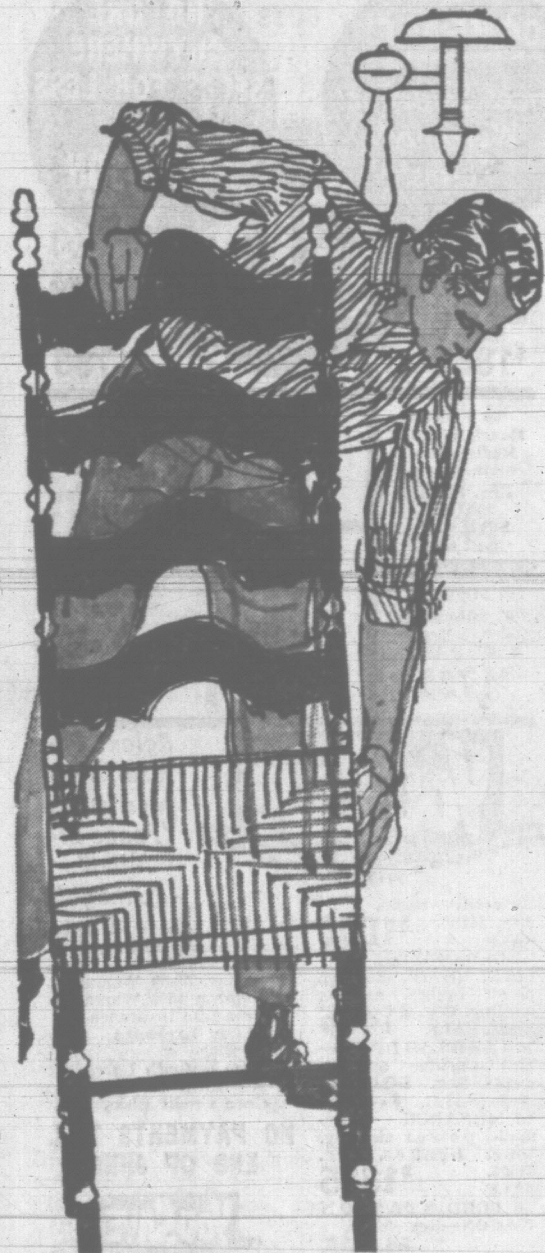
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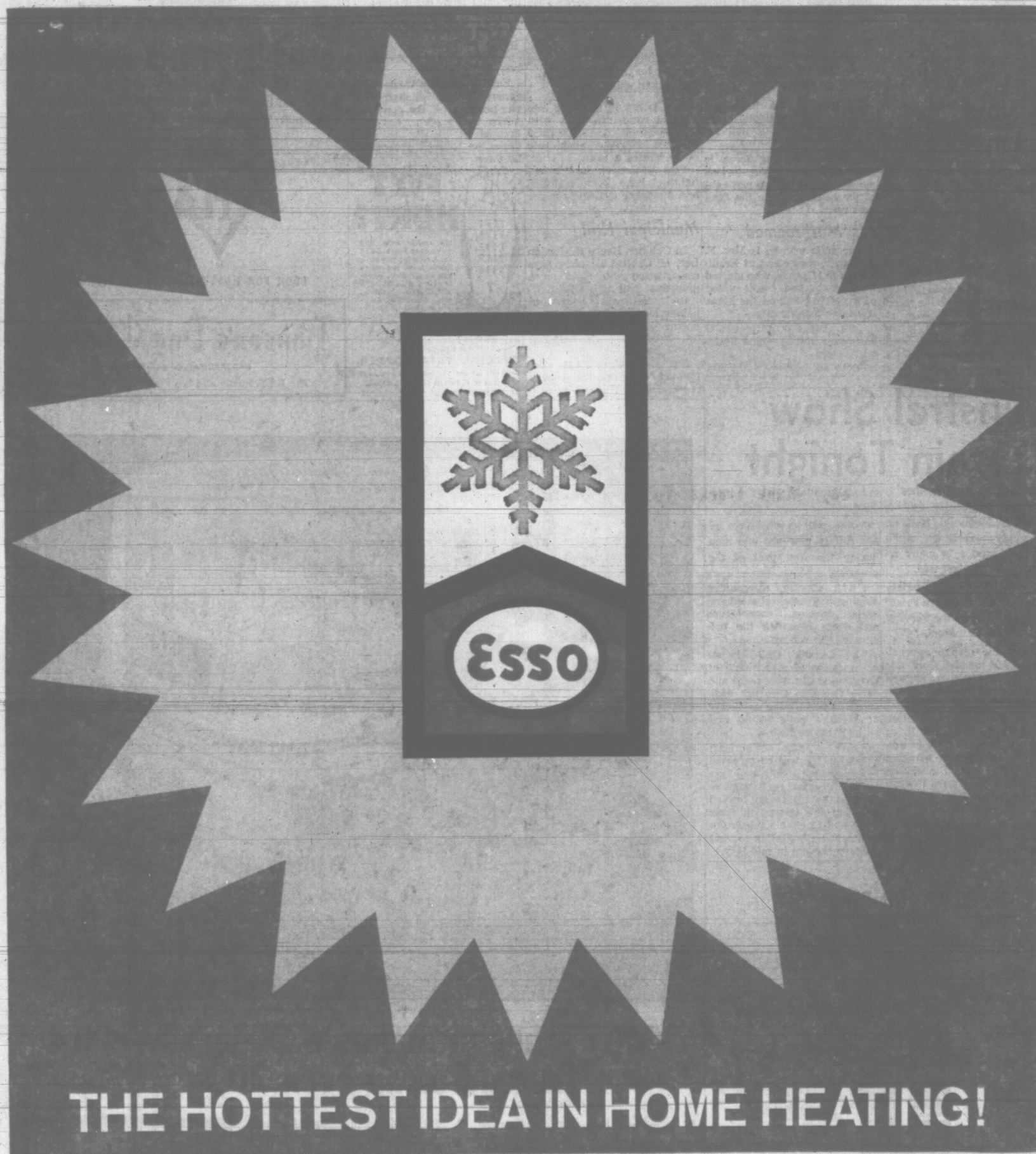
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Hearing Called Over New Church

City council broke new ground in calling a public hearing on an application by a religious group for permission to establish a church in a residential zone.

The application was made by Jehovah's Witnesses, Fairfield Unit, which seeks to erect a church on a rocky property at the corner of Fort Street and Joan Crescent.

Advisory planning commission recommended that council approve the application but Ald. J. L. W. McLean said the city should establish some policy with regard to tax exemption for churches.

DEFINITION
"It may seem strange coming from me but I raise the question in all seriousness as to what the definition of a church is for taxation purposes," said Ald. McLean, a Presbyterian minister.

He asked if council shouldn't establish some rules for limiting the number of tax exempt churches as a matter of financial concern to City Hall.

"There is no difficulty on this at the moment but I believe there could be in the future," he said.

**Fund Launched
For Laboratory**

A fund to build a laboratory and workshop at Thomas Francis Park for the use by The Junior Branch of Natural History Society was started today with a donation of \$100 from Mrs. Harry Miel of 855 Douglas Street.

The donation was received with enthusiasm by Freeman (Skipper) King, founder and president of the branch.

"It is most encouraging," Mr. King said. "Our aim is to build a laboratory and workshop where members can do research in botany and zoology, particularly those members who are studying these subjects at Victoria College."

Mr. King said this would be an extension of Nature House, at the entrance to Francis Park, which is now used at weekends by members of the Junior Natural History Society.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady confirmed an opinion by Ald. Austin Curtis that the city council was compelled by the Municipal Act to exempt churches from taxation.

"It is mandatory to exempt a building set aside for the public worship of God," said Mr. O'Grady.

"No matter by whom?" asked Ald. McLean.

"No matter by whom and no matter by what group," replied Mr. O'Grady.

He pointed out that the building had to be "set apart" for worship with the result that taxation exemption was not automatic for such things as church halls.

At the suggestion of Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson — who said the neighbors might object to a church — Ald. McLean made a motion that a public hearing be called. He was seconded by Ald. A. W. Toone and council passed the motion.

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'OTTAWA MUST PROVIDE MORE SCHOOL AID'

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Education Minister Leslie Peterson said Thursday night the federal government eventually must come to the aid of the provinces in financing education.

Mr. Peterson told a meeting here the only answer is for Ottawa to contribute more to university costs, and thus enable the provinces to divert more money to public school education, or for the federal government to contribute directly to public school costs.

While the latter course would violate present conventions on separation of federal - provincial powers, he said, this should be overlooked if necessary.

He gave as an example B.C.'s education bill, which he said had risen from 14 per cent of the provincial budget 10 years ago to the present-day 31 per cent. Education costs cannot strain the budget much further, he added.

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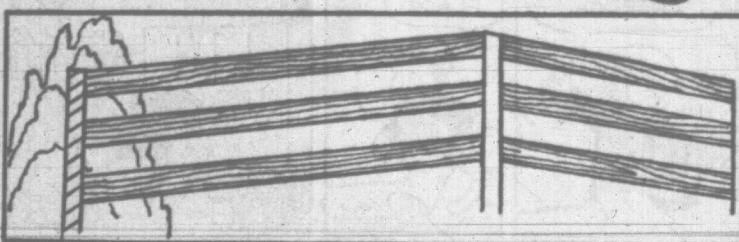
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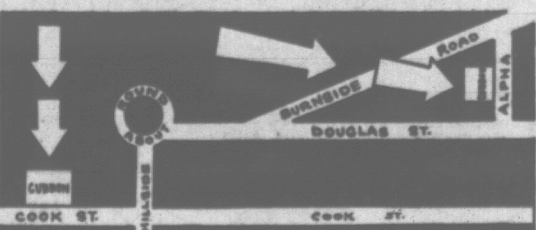
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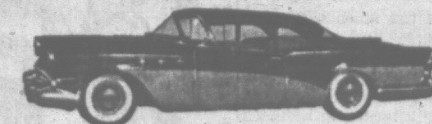


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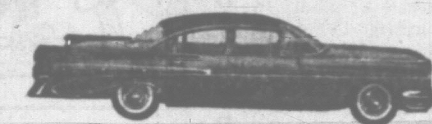
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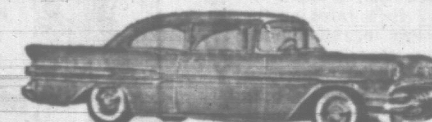
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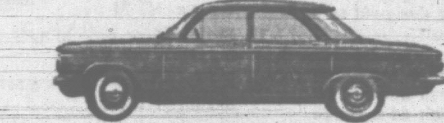
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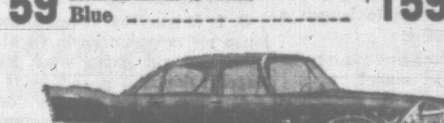
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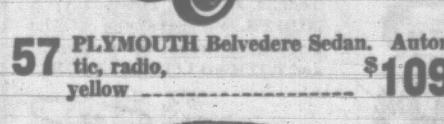
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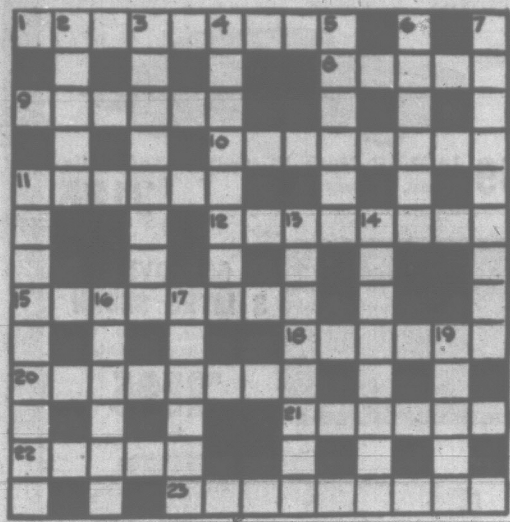
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 2. Cabinet maker
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 5. Lock
 6. Once
 7. Rational
 8. Disintegrate
 9. Penguins
 10. Learning
 11. Corm
 12. Nitrogen
 13. Lantern slide
 14. Sale
 15. Stop
 16. Bantam weight
 17. Snug
 18. Nest



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Short musical piece led in true arrangement (9)
 2. Nosed sound (5)
 3. From the start is taken to be a painter (6)
 4. I'm courteous? Just the opposite! (8)
 5. Search out the rabbit's foe (6)
 6. Neither defeated nor whisked-up (8)
 7. The may-fly doesn't last long (8)
 8. Covering designed to be armed (6)
 9. Elements may be the outcome of this resolution (8)
 10. Half warm inns (6)
 11. Crinkly bit of a comic repertoire (5)
 12. Make tyres against which no locks are safe (6-3)
- DOWN
1. Cool courage can carry the impulse (5)
 2. Go to another country, sending me back one fire place (8)
 3. Scope changes at this altitude (8)
 4. Call for a repeat performance (6)
 5. Barbara's sister has to help (6)
 6. Every other earl, at tea, maybe (9)
 7. Unattached journalist provides weapon without charge (4, 5)
 8. Staff officer puts money on headwear (5-3)
 9. By which the workers are devoured (3-5)
 10. Have a meal without her warming device (6)
 11. Bodily injury puts the month on edge (6)
 12. Device for flow regulation (5)

SOLUTION MONDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Opera Star Robert Merrill agreed to be the fall guy and play my "20 Questions" Celebrity Interview game.

He was packing to sail for Europe for three months when we met in a midtown office... and I turned on the tape recorder.

Q: Bob, what would be the highest pinnacle you could climb professionally?

A: To make a European career. Through my records, I'm sort of known everywhere. But people haven't seen me. I must go and sing for them in person.

Q: Which is the better commercial market?

A: Right here in America.

Q: So why don't you stay in America and not worry about Europe?

Bob's rich laugh, from down in the stomach, rang through the office.

A: It hasn't anything to do with money. If I wanted to sing in Las Vegas, I could make a great deal of money. But I've thrown that aside to launch a career in Europe.

Q: What's the most money an opera star can make?

Bob shot me a suspicious glance.

A: You want me to tell you how much I earn? Is that it? O.K. I'd say, roughly, \$60,000 to \$75,000 a year.

Q: But isn't it true you don't need a yacht or such luxuries because you're an international celebrity and lots of people are delighted to invite you on their yachts?

A: Yes. And, anyway, I get

seasick. Especially with martinis.

Q: Have you ever gone on stage just maybe half intoxicated?

A: Yes! Someone opened this wonderful bottle of 30-year-old scotch backstage and I just tasted it—I had just a little shot. And I walked out and blew my lines!

Q: Are opera stars as wild in their personal lives as movie stars?

A: There's one gal who likes to faint and get her name in the papers. I don't like her.

Q: European?

A: No. American! This prima donna hadn't done too well in two previous performances. We were doing "Traviata." When I started my big duet with her, she just collapsed. We had to pull the curtain. In about 10 minutes, after the pictures had been taken and the publicity had gone out—and she heard there was another soprano in the house who could sing the part—she revived very fast.

Q: Is it true that opera stars louse up neighborhoods vocalizing and get extra work as leasebreakers?

A: I live in the country for that reason. I have an acre-and-a-half, and trees, and I can yell my head off.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Vivien Leigh decided not to commute from Connecticut to "Tovarich"—she'll take a Manhattan apt, instead... It's barely spring, but Tony Bennett starts recording a Christmas album this month... Brendan Behan gallantly told a girl

at O. Henry's: "There's one thing I must say about American women—they're prettier than Irish men."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Vince (Ben Casey) Edwards is working in a Las Vegas cafe, and Taffy Tuttle figures that instead of a big sign the club should have hung out a shingle.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Guy Mark's description of a spinster: "Someone who can't understand why any girl would want an unlisted phone number."

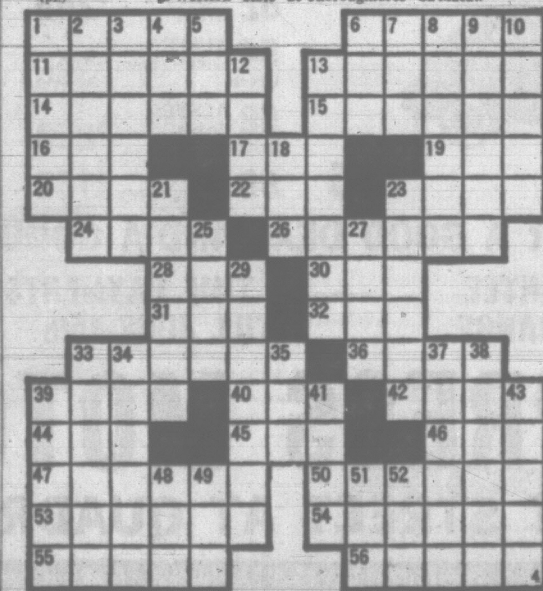
EARL'S PEARLS: One way to tell the old-fashioned housewife from the modern one is that one has burned fingers, the other has frost-bitten fingers. Rip Taylor.

Someone took Diana Dors and comic Sonny Sands to the Villanova East restaurant, where the waiters fussed over the busty British blonde. Sonny leaned over and said, "See, Diana? That's the attention you get when you're with me. That's earl, brother."

Earl Wilson

Vietnam

- ACROSS
1. Saigon is capital of Vietnam
 2. Vietnam's 44 Social insect capital is Hanoi
 3. 45 Organ of vision
 4. 46 Indochina of Mindanao
 5. 47 Complete
 6. 48 Adumbration
 7. 49 Depend (ab.)
 8. 50 Feminine appellation
 9. 51 GI's address
 10. 52 Inflexible
 11. 53 Ancestral spirits
 12. 54 Chemical suffix
 13. 55 Mr. Musial
 14. 56 DOWN
 15. 57 Stupefy
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To the ancient Greeks, the word physics meant nature. In our modern world, the science of physics deals with matter and energy and the natural laws which govern them. Early in this century, the physicist Albert Einstein suggested that matter is a form of energy and that a certain amount of matter can be converted into a certain amount of energy. This led to our experiments in atomic energy.

Chemist Uses Physics

Dynamics is the branch of physics which deals with matter and movement. Wells and water pumps are built by experts in hydrodynamics. Planes are designed by experts in aerodynamics. The laws of physics operate in a generator to give us electric current and the dramatic science of electronics. The astronomer studies the laws of motion as they relate to the distant stars. We enjoy the benefits of radio and TV, radar and telephone because physicists have learned the interactions between electromagnetic energy and various instruments made of matter.

Energy is involved when substances form chemical compounds, when sodium and chlorine form salt. This activity comes from electrons. The chemist uses physics when he studies the behavior of the atoms of different elements. The nuclear physicist studies the particles in the core and nucleus of the atom and the energy which binds them together.

Until recently, the science of physics seemed to concern only non-living things. But since the master science underlies the whole of nature, we are not surprised to see it applied to the study of biology. Living cells are made of molecules, molecules are chemicals and chemistry depends upon physics. A brand new study called molecular biology takes the laws of physics into the very processes of life itself.

Andy sends a 14-inch plastic globe to Barry Fallon, age 13, of Shreveport, La., for his question:

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One IGY item rates as the most exciting of all human events. For the first time in history, artificial satellites were launched into space to orbit the earth. The space travel of the future will be dated from that 18-month period we call the IGY.

Church Staging Show

The Latter Day Saints building committee are sponsoring a musical variety program Saturday, featuring Reg Stone at the organ, Allan Husband, baritone, and Betty Warren and Joan Hopper with accordions. Show will start at 8 p.m. in the Latter Day Saints auditorium, 2990 Quadra St.

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Forging of Durable Bond Goal for Pearson, JFK

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Something unimaginable will have to happen if the Hyannis Port talks between Prime Minister Pearson and President Kennedy do not turn out to be a huge success.

All circumstances surrounding the visit of Mr. Pearson to the summer White House on Cape Cod—and the range of subject matter expected to come under discussion—suggest the forging of a new and durable bond between Canada and the United States will result.

The geographic setting, alone, might be enough to indicate that disagreement of any depth would be completely out of place, for the charm and beauty of the cape are famed for their contribution to the finer things of life. At Cape Cod artists have bloomed, and literary figures like Eugene O'Neill and Sinclair Lewis have found inspiration.

Now history is being made—history which is almost certain to have a profound influence on North America for years to come.

Mr. Pearson and Mr. Kennedy are no strangers. On this trip, however, Mr. Pearson meets the U.S. President for the first time in a position of power. They no doubt have had pleasant talks in the past, but this time they will surely lead to decision and action.

LIBERAL THINKERS

In personality, the two men mesh. They are progressive and liberal thinkers, with a youthful and vigorous outlook (even though Mr. Kennedy may be some 20 years younger than Mr. Pearson).

This is quite a contrast to the relations between the U.S. president and former prime minister Diefenbaker. The story goes that the sophisticated Mr. Kennedy had little patience for what he considered the pronounced and constant petty politicking of Mr. Diefenbaker. Few observers doubt the authenticity of the story, unconfirmed though it may be.

There is no such problem confronting Mr. Pearson and Mr. Kennedy. There is every indication that they "speak the same language," to put it in its simplest terms.

This will be of inestimable value when they meet for their talks in the home of President Kennedy's father in the "Kennedy Compound" at Hyannis port. Here, in capsule form, are the matters they will discuss:

DEFENCE

No detailed negotiations between the prime minister and president, but a general "meeting of minds" on the supplying of U.S. nuclear warheads for Canadian forces under NATO command in Europe and under NORAD command at home. Negotiations on an official level very likely to result. Possible lifting of restrictions put

into effect by former Conservative government on U.S. Strategic Air Command flights over Canada.

DEFENCE SHARING

Perhaps negotiations will result on Canadian participation in development and production of an experimental tactical fighter jet, with Canada taking some of the fighters.

COLUMBIA RIVER

Assurances by Mr. Pearson that Canada is anxious to get project under way, but seeking U.S. understanding of need for prior Ottawa-B.C. government agreement on means of carrying out the vast international river project.

TRADE

An expression of co-operation by Mr. Pearson's government with the objectives of President Kennedy's tariff-slashing program, but with a cautionary note that Canada has to get as good as she gives. In the same context, Mr. Pearson no doubt will remind Mr. Kennedy that Canada has a serious balance-of-payments problem, as the U.S. has, and that the U.S. can help solve the problem by buying more from Canada, her biggest customer.

OAS

Liberal view has tended to

wards membership in OAS, but indications are U.S. no longer is so enthusiastic about Canadian membership, apparently because of some doubts by certain Latin American members. Mr. Pearson is not likely to push for Canadian OAS membership, but probably will make note of his sympathy for the OAS.

GENERAL

Mr. Pearson no doubt will give expression to his long-held view that a permanent United Nations police force is needed, and could well get a big boost from President Kennedy on this. Canada's contribution to foreign aid, termed somewhat less than adequate by a presidential report during the Canadian election campaign, may be discussed, with Mr. Pearson agreeing in principle that Canada can and will try to do more.

Most observers in Canada feel that the most important aspect of the Pearson-Kennedy talks hinges not so much on the details, but on the re-establishing of good relations between Canada and the U.S., emphasizing the necessity of retaining national independence but at the same time recognizing on both sides the value in reasonable co-operation.

Hope for Mindszenty Gleams in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—Four Hungarian Roman Catholic bishops have been freed from house arrest and this may be a prelude to an agreement to release Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, an official Catholic source said Thursday.

Reliable sources also reported a U.S. diplomat and a medical adviser met with foreign ministry officials for talks believed to deal with the case of the cardinal, 71, and exile in the U.S. legation since the 1956 anti-Russian uprising was crushed.

The two are Turner Shelton, second-ranking diplomat in the U.S. legation in Budapest, and Dr. James Lynsky, a medical

officer with the U.S. embassy in Yugoslavia.

The Catholic source, who asked not to be named, identified the four as Mihaly Endre, suffragan Bishop of Eger who once was Cardinal Mindszenty's secretary; Bertalan Badalik, Bishop of Veszprem; Josef Peferi, Bishop of Vac; and Janos Bard, suffragan Bishop of Kalocsa.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Though the RCAF air division in Europe is switching to a low-level bombing role, it is still the best air defence unit.

RCAF headquarters reported today that the two jet Sabre interceptor squadrons at Gros Tenquin, France, won the top honors in the NATO air defence exercise Grand Slam which ended Thursday. American, British and French units also took part.

Free Advice To Be Offered Pet Lovers

Free literature and guidance on animal care will be available to all pet lovers in Victoria beginning June 1.

A new business headquarters for the Canadian Council of Animal Welfare will open at 880 Fort.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—If you're camping in the B.C. interior this summer, watch out for the wood tick.

Properly known as the Rocky Mountain spotted fever tick, it can be plenty dangerous, Prof. G. J. Spencer of the

University of B.C. has warned. Although perhaps only one in 1,000 carry poison, those that do can cause paralysis and even death.

"The symptoms appear like an attack of polio," the entomologist said. In other

words: fatigue spreading from the legs upward, a feeling of laziness, and finally paralysis of the legs.

"If it reaches the lungs or other vital organs, the person could die," said Dr. Spencer. The tick is found in the Oka-

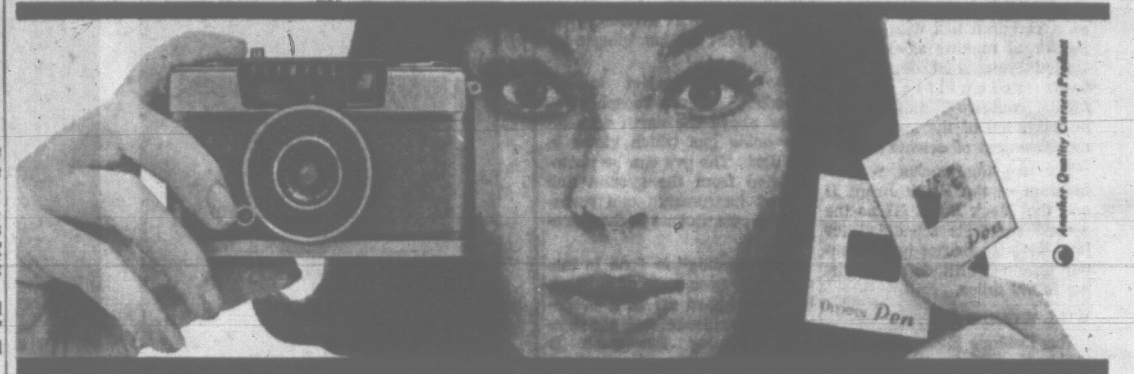
nagan, Kootenay, and sometimes as far north as Quesnel, but not in coastal areas.

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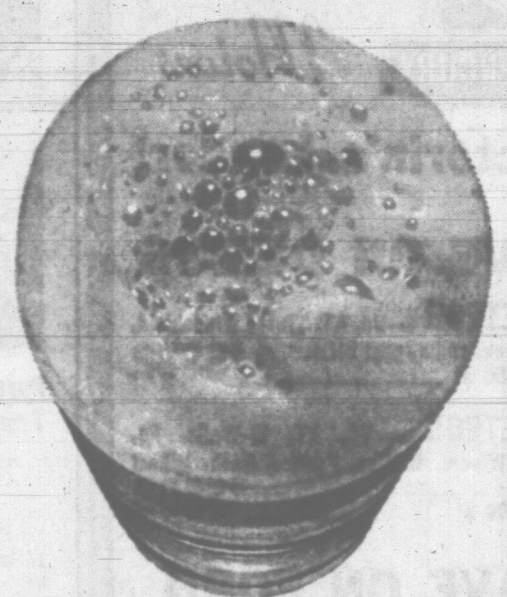
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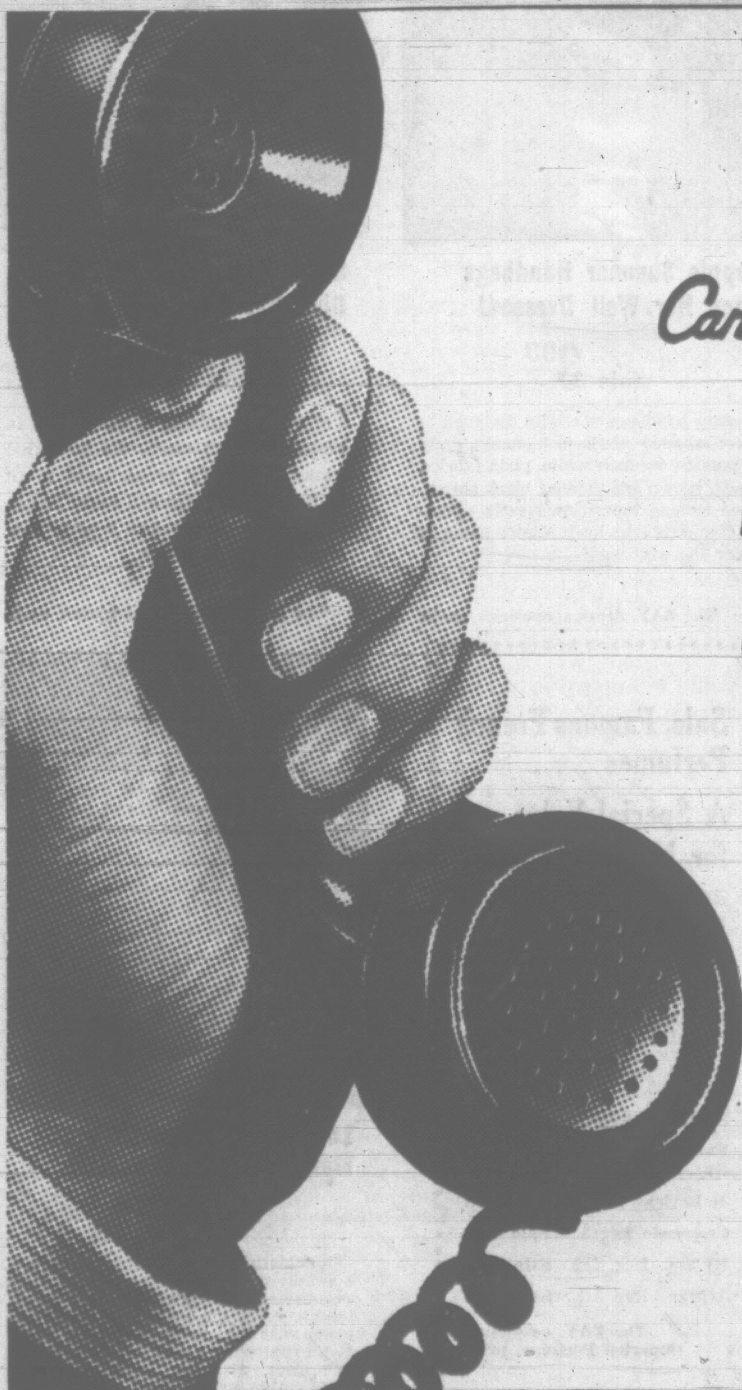
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Rocket Countdown In Canada This Year

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—A total of 35 Canadian Black Brant rockets, including Canada's first two-stage rocket, will be fired from Fort Churchill, Man., in the next year.

Twenty of the firings will be by the Defence Research Board, 11 by the National Research Council and four by Bristol Aero-Industries Limited of Winnipeg.

The launchings will serve a variety of purposes: Further development of the Black Brant as a research tool with the objective of making sales to the United States and other countries; scientific experiments concerned mainly with investigation of the ionosphere; measurement of cosmic rays.

The two-stage rocket, a combination of the Black Brant II and the Black Brant III as the second stage, is scheduled for launching by Bristol in September. Planned altitude of the firing is 600 miles.

WILL WITHDRAW

The Defence Research Board plans to withdraw from the rocket development field this summer.

The board—developed Black Brant has been turned over to

Bristol for further development. The company has received financial backing from the defence production department and scientific support from the Defence Research Board, National Research Council and National Aeronautical Establishment, all government agencies.

The Defence Research Board's armament research and development establishment at Valcartier, Que., will continue to experiment with propellants, officials say, and to build the Mark II version of the Black Brant for ionospheric research.

A current project is the "seeding" of the atmosphere 40 miles above the earth with nitric oxide gas which glows in the dark. The gas can be photographed from the ground and ground instruments can measure the constituents of the ionosphere.

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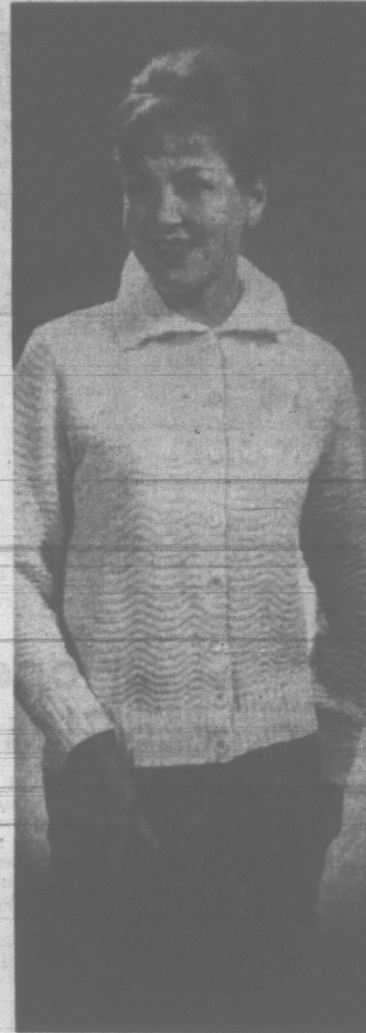


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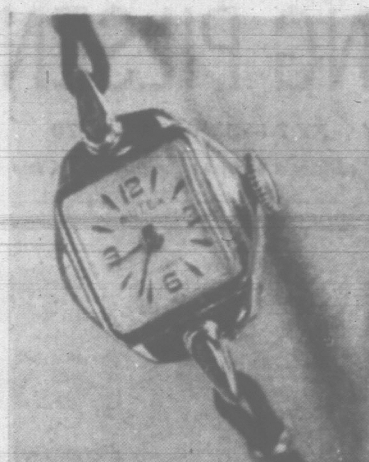
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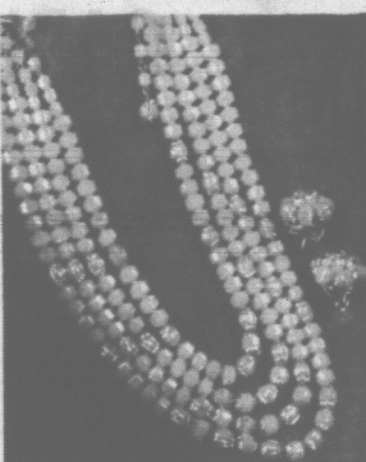


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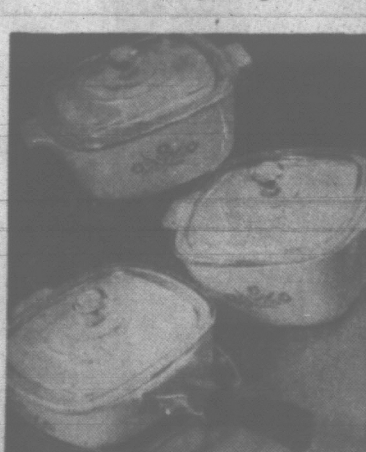


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Benevolent Tigress on Prowl to Get Food for Starving Tibetan Tots

By PETE LOUDON

The pleasant, beautifully gardened home at 3441 Mayfair Drive suggests quiet, pleasant retirement.

The postman, who calls every day with sheaves of letters, thinks it's the home of a business tycoon.

Neighbors know it as the dignified residence of the W. W. McGills.

Newspapermen look on it as the lair of a tiger—a benevolent tigress really—one who never has to show her claws to obtain immediate respect and obedience.

"I want . . ." begins Mrs. McGill, and the wise reporter leaps into action. There's a special look in her eye. Determined.

That determination has been responsible for numerous



Mrs. McGill

successful fund drives locally on behalf of the Save the Children Fund.

Mrs. McGill's one-woman crusade is on again. Single-handedly Mrs. M. is sifting the city for dollars.

She belabors reporters for publicity. She has women in for "waistline teas"—they get one cookie and are "inspired" to each hold another tea.

She speaks to women's groups. She linagles contributions from business houses. She goes out to collect. She collects through the mails.

Every Halloween, Mrs. McGill organizes district Sunday school children, hundreds of them.

They take Save the Children collection cans on their trick-or-treat tours. And Mrs. M. ends up having thousands of pennies and nickels and dimes to sort and roll.

The proceeds of the teas—"already over \$300 has come in"—won't feed enough hungry children however, so Mrs. M. has sent out a call for mailed gifts.

She has no apologies for pushing ahead despite Red Cross, Conquer Cancer, Salvation Army or Community Chest fund drives.

"Starving children come first," she says. Nobody can argue with that.

The Freedom From Hunger Campaign was started by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization in 1960. In the United Kingdom and Commonwealth Countries, Save the Children Fund is affiliated.

SCF was founded in Austria in 1920. Since then the fund has sent relief supplies to feed hungry children in Europe, Asia and Africa.

The only qualification for assistance is hunger. There is no shortage of applicants.

Tibetan refugees are the latest to come under the SCF wing.

Mrs. McGill has pictures of the surviving children of

the Tibetans who fled their country when the Communists took over. You can count every rib in the frail bodies.

What have they endured? Mrs. M. gives you a report from an SCF administrator, filed last summer from India: "Of 2,000 men, women and children of Degay in Eastern Tibet, who fled their homes to escape the Red invader, only 140 arrived in India."

"The bones of the others signpost the route they followed."

The fund has opened two residential homes in Simla where children between the ages of two and eight are fed and cared for by English and Tibetan teachers.

In recent months, aid has gone to British Honduras, Athens, Uganda, Kenya, Vietnam.

Each country has provided pictures of the wasted children. Mrs. McGill can't get them out of her mind. So her campaign rolls on and on.

The address is 3441 Mayfair Drive.

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Topics of the Day

At a recent meeting of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society the following officers were elected:

President George Gunniss; first vice-president, James McAulay; second vice-president, Robert Baird; secretary, Charlie Cameron; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. S. Blades; financial secretary, Mrs. Bett Marris; warden, James Beveridge; guardian, Stewart Simpson and outer guard, James Kemp.

Seghers CYO will meet tonight at 9 in the St. Andrews Cathedral Parish Hall.

Last meeting of the season of the Glen Lake Elementary Home and School Association will be held at the school on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

PHONE FIRM PLEDGES 'Y' \$20,000 GIFT

Latest donation to the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Building Fund is a \$20,000 pledge by the B.C. Telephone Co., campaign chairman Hugh Stephen announced Thursday.

As a first instalment, Victoria district manager for the company, A. A. Higginbotham handed over a \$4,000 cheque to Mr. Stephen.

"I wish your building fund committee every success in achieving the fund objective (\$1,138,000) and feel sure your project will be of great benefit to the Greater Victoria community for many years to come," Mr. Higginbotham said.

The fund has passed the \$900,000 mark.

Meanwhile, donations to the construction of the 25-metre Archie McKinnon swimming pool are being accepted at campaign headquarters.

Cadet Week Starts Sunday With Parade

The seventh annual Tri-Service Cadet Week gets under way in Victoria on Sunday morning with five local cadet corps participating in a church parade.

The corps will fall in at Herald Street at 10:27 a.m. Route will be from Herald along Douglas, Yates and Quadra Streets to Pandora Avenue, then from there to Camosun Street to Grant Road, where a drum head service will be held on the sports field of Victoria High School at 11 a.m.

Brigadier E. D. Danby, Vancouver, officer commanding B.C. area, will take the salute at a march past prior to the service. Corps participating will be the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry cadets, Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary) cadets, RCNEM cadets and the 89th Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron.

Following lunch, to be served on the field, a track and field sports program will be held for all cadets and members of the Air Cadettes and Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenette Corps.

In rotation, each cadet corps will carry out a Sunset Ceremony outside the Parliament Buildings during the week.

Closing the week will be the United Cadet Services Ball, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Saturday, May 18.

Cafe Men Given All Facts Health Officer Tells City

Metro health chief Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread today informed city hall that all regulations and standards are provided to persons planning to open new restaurants.

He was replying to an inquiry raised by Ald. J. L. W. McLean who told council former alderman Elmer McEwen had complained he couldn't find out what he had to do to obtain an operating licence for a restaurant he planned to open.

A smoked cod fish, symbolic of the slogan "Smoke Is for Suckers," will be presented to Health Minister Eric Martin at the first non-smoker seminar to be held in the Saanich Health Centre, near Swan Lake, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The cod will be presented by Robert Ludwig, secretary of the Non-Smokers Association of Canada which has organized the seminar.

Church ministers, medical men and health organizations are expected to participate.

"As far as we know, this is the world's first non-smoker seminar," Mr. Ludwig said.

David Gene Wood, 21, of 7895 East Saanich Road, was remanded for a probation report and sentence when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday to theft over \$50.

The accused admitted ripping a telephone from the pay booth at Town and Country overnight Wednesday. He had \$65.27 in change when picked up by police a few hours later. Magistrate William Ostler ordered restitution of the cash to B.C. Telephone Co.

R. C. Jankowski, 16, of Victoria, an escapee from Branford Lake juvenile detention home, was sentenced to 10 months definite and four months indefinite on two charges of theft of a jacket and possession of a stolen car.

Passing sentence in Saanich police court Thursday, Magistrate William Ostler ordered the terms to be served at the young offenders' unit at Oakalla.

Old uniforms, old muskets, dress swords, epaulettes and monkey jackets are wanted for the Oak Bay "Irregulars," who will have their own float in Victoria's May Day parade May 20.

Also wanted are volunteers willing to imperate the traditional Oak Bay types—whiskered colonels and retired sea dogs.

Volunteers and donors of equipment are asked to contact Lance Whitaker at BY 6-6334.

The Society of Friends have recently sent off 30 bundles of clothing to needy people abroad. They request that anyone wishing to make contributions of good warm, used clothing, bedding, or practical footwear, to leave donations at the Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern St.

Fred Schuman, 1559 Burton Avenue, was remanded until May 15 when he appeared in city police court this morning charged with indecent assault on a female.

He was arrested at 8:30 a.m. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Andrew MacGregor of no fixed address was sentenced to 45 days' jail on each of five charges of false pretences when he appeared before Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today.

The sentences will be served consecutively. The accused pleaded guilty to them all. All charges involved the cashing of worthless cheques.

"B" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Bear Hill, Saanich.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and conducted tours will be held during the day.

"We would point out that when a restaurant or cafe closes as a result of inadequate and unsatisfactory equipment and construction, the sale of this building does not entitle the buyer to consider that he has any entitlement to a licence," Dr. Whitbread's letter added.

Mr. McEwen charged dismally because he was not allowed to re-open the closed cafe he purchased and renovate it over a period of time.



MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, who's the fairest of them all? The answer will be announced the night of May 18, final night of the Victoria Exhibition, when the new Miss Victoria will be crowned. Ice palace blue gown in the picture will be worn by the new queen at all official functions during the coming year.

Palace Blue Gown Arrives in Town

Packing cases and unfurled tarpaulins fill the Memorial Arena and Curling Rink as opening day for the Jaycees-sponsored Victoria Exhibition approaches.

But one box, already unpacked, contained a gift for one person in particular—the new Miss Victoria.

The ice-palace blue gown with regal skirt of nylon tulle and draped bodice was designed by Quebec couturier Jean Fortin. Gown, donated by Dupont of Canada, goes on display this weekend in the window of Taylor's Apparel, 713 Yates.

WINSTON'S HERE

Among other things listed as new at the exhibition this year is the "Dancing Waters" show.

This is the show's first appearance in Victoria. It is also the first appearance for operator of the show, Winston Churchill.

Yes, Winston Churchill arrived in town. With him he brought a 36-foot jet capable of emitting 4,028 jets of water. The water, illuminated with colored lights, rises and falls in a waltzing tempo. Co-ordinating the music and the lights is Mr. Churchill at the console board.

Dancing waters was invented in Germany by a man who worked on it as a hobby for 27 years in his backyard. In 1953 the show first came to New York. Now it is proving to be a popular attraction all over the continent.

It will be featured every afternoon and evening at the exhibition, Monday to Saturday.

Once the exhibition is officially opened by Miss Synnove Pettersen, Monday afternoon, the kiddies can claim it as their day. They can do the same again on Thursday.

\$4,000 in Clothing Taken from City Shop

Thieves broke into John McMaster's Men's and Ladies' Clothing, 1012 Fort, overnight Thursday and stole some of the best-selling sizes of the best stock in the store.

An intensive police investigation began after the loss of at least \$4,000 worth of merchandise was discovered at 8:45 a.m. today.

Entry to the store was gained through a window. The burglars left by a rear door and are believed to have used a car or small truck for their getaway.

61 SUITS

They took with them 61 men's suits, four topcoats, four car coats, one dozen raincoats and 10 pairs of slacks. In women's wear they stole 22 suits and 13 topcoats.

Most of the merchandise is high class goods imported from Ireland. None of the stolen property was insured. Only cash removed was \$4 in a till.

A description of the missing clothes has been circulated already to police departments on the mainland.



LATEST THING in anti-submarine warfare, this Sikorsky twin-turbine helicopter may soon be seen on the west coast. First of eight turbo-copters will be delivered to RCN May 15. The machines, which hold world speed records, will fly from carrier HMCS Bonaventure and destroyer escorts fitted with landing platforms.

'Little Siberia' Operated By Corps—Ex-Member

A former member of the Corps of Commissionaires today charged the corps with operation of a "little Siberia" at a Colwood naval supply depot.

Robert Quinn, 65, of 4831 West Saanich Road, called for a sweeping investigation of corps practices in this area.

In a Times interview he charged:

- Some officers and NCOs are arrogant and dictatorial.
- The corps flouts provincial labor laws.
- Commissionaires are required to inform on each other.

- They are forbidden to search "certain" cars, for fear of offending influential persons.
- They are forbidden to issue parking tickets with which they are supplied for similar reasons.

- Men on gate duty are constantly watched and spied upon;
- Commissionaires are forbidden to speak publicly of their work or pay;

- A complaint against an NCO brings immediate retribution;
- Commissionaires are forbidden to fraternize with naval personnel or civilian workers.

Mr. Quinn compared corps control methods with the methods of Hitler and Mussolini. He said if an investigation is set up, 25 of 33 men at the Colwood base would corroborate his complaints.

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general conditions. This is the real reason I am out," he said.

He said he joined the corps nine years ago after 21 years regular army service in which he attained the rank of warrant officer.

He maintains commissionaires are civilians and he objects that as civilians they are required to salute all armed service officers and give obedience to these officers as servicemen do.

"How can the corps operate efficiently as a security service when commissionaires must be subservient to the people they are supposed to watch?" Mr. Quinn asks.

"WORRIED SICK" He said men of the Colwood guard are "sick with worry" and kept under constant tension. One NCO sneaks through the bush at night to watch commissionaires on duty, he said.

"This would not be tolerated by any other group of civilian workers," he said. "We are not in the service. We have done our share in the service," he added.

He said a commissionaire may be charged with misconduct for such minor offences as failing to salute a naval officer or failing to pay his monthly dues to the corps.

LAW BROKEN Mr. Quinn said the corps requires men to work overtime without a permit from the labor department. They are paid only once a month at Colwood in defiance of B.C. labor laws.

"Even the armed forces and civil service are paid twice a month," he said.

"It is regrettable that this should have to be brought to public attention."

He said he could only replace one of the men without calling out a man who already had worked 48 hours that week. He went off duty leaving the guard understaffed.

But Mr. Quinn maintains the guard has often operated at less than full complement.

REAL REASON "I have constantly tried within the corps to correct



ROBERT QUINN . . . calls for inquiry

"But all other avenues of presenting grievances are closed to men of the corps. They have no personnel officer, no grievance committee, and are forbidden to form an association," Mr. Quinn stated.

REPRESENTATIVE He said the investigating committee he favors would have as members a representative of government, the official opposition, a member of the press, the Victoria Labor Council, and of ex-servicemen's organizations.

Mr. Quinn's charges follow complaints at a recent labor council meeting that Commissionaires are working overtime without overtime pay.

Honorary commandant of the corps, Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele, answered criticisms at that time, denying there was any dictatorship in the corps.

He said on the average, corps members work no more than 39 hours a week, are adequately paid and are welcome to take grievances to adjutant Capt. V. E. Hadland.

(Mr. Quinn said he registered his complaints with the adjutant, without effect.)

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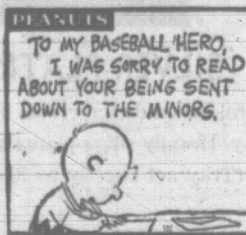
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Benevolent Tigress on Prowl to Get Food for Starving Tibetan Tots

By PETE LOUDON

The pleasant, beautifully gardened home at 3441 Mayfair Drive suggests quiet, pleasant retirement.

The postman, who calls every day with sheaves of letters, thinks it's the home of a business tycoon.

Neighbors know it as the dignified residence of the W. W. McGills.

Newspapermen look on it as the lair of a tiger—a benevolent tigress really—one who never has to show her claws to obtain immediate respect and obedience.

"I want . . ." begins Mrs. McGill, and the wise reporter leaps into action. There's a special look in her eye. Determined.

That determination has been responsible for numerous

successful fund drives locally on behalf of the Save the Children Fund.

Mrs. McGill's one-woman crusade is on again. Single-handedly Mrs. M. is sifting the city for dollars.

She belabors reporters for publicity. She has women in for "waistline teas"—they get one cookie and are "inspired" to each hold another tea.

She speaks to women's groups. She finagles contributions from business houses. She goes out to collect. She collects through the mails.

Every Halloween, Mrs. McGill organizes district Sunday school children, hundreds of them.

They take Save the Children collection cans on their trick-or-treat tours. And Mrs. M. ends up having thousands of pennies and nickels and dimes to sort and roll.

The proceeds of the teas—"already over \$300 has come in"—won't feed enough hungry children however, so Mrs. M. has sent out a call for mailed gifts.

She has no apologies for pushing ahead despite Red Cross, Conquer Cancer, Salvation Army or Community Chest Fund drives.

"Starving children come first," she says. Nobody can argue with that.

The Freedom From Hunger Campaign was started by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization in 1960. In the United Kingdom and Commonwealth Countries, Save the Children Fund is affiliated.

SCF was founded in Austria in 1920. Since then the fund has sent relief supplies to feed hungry children in Europe, Asia and Africa.

The only qualification for assistance is hunger. There is no shortage of applicants.

Tibetan refugees are the latest to come under the SCF wing.

Mrs. McGill has pictures of the surviving children of

the Tibetans who fled their country when the Communists took over. You can count every rib in the frail bodies.

What have they endured? Mrs. M. gives you a report from an SCF administrator, filed last summer from India: "Of 2,000 men, women and children of Degay in Eastern Tibet, who fled their homes to escape the Red invader, only 140 arrived in India."

"The bones of the others signpost the route they followed."

The fund has opened two residential homes in Simla where children between the ages of two and eight are fed and cared for by English and Tibetan teachers.

In recent months, aid has gone to British Honduras, Athens, Uganda, Kenya, Vietnam.

Each country has provided pictures of the wasted children. Mrs. McGill can't get them out of her mind. So her campaign rolls on and on.

The address is 3441 Mayfair Drive.

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Topics of the Day

At a recent meeting of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society the following officers were elected:

President George Gunniss; first vice-president, James McAlay; second vice-president, Robert Baird; secretary, Charlie Cameron; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. S. Blades; financial secretary, Mrs. Bett, Morris; warden, James Beveridge; guardian, Stewart Simpson and outer guard, James Kemp.

Seghers CYO will meet to night at 9 in the St. Andrews Cathedral Parish Hall.

Last meeting of the season of the Glen Lake Elementary Home and School Association will be held at the school on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

PHONE FIRM PLEDGES 'Y' \$20,000 GIFT

Latest donation to the YWCA Building Fund is a \$20,000 pledge by the B.C. Telephone Co., campaign chairman Hugh Stephen announced Thursday.

As a first instalment, Victoria district manager for the company, A. A. Higginbotham handed over a \$4,000 cheque to Mr. Stephen.

"I wish your building fund committee every success in achieving the fund objective (\$1,138,000) and feel sure your project will be of great benefit to the Greater Victoria community for many years to come," Mr. Higginbotham said.

The fund has passed the \$800,000 mark.

Meanwhile, donations to the construction of the 25-metre Archie McKinnon swimming pool are being accepted at campaign headquarters.

Cadet Week Starts Sunday With Parade

The seventh annual Tri-Service Cadet Week gets under way in Victoria on Sunday morning with five local cadet corps participating in a church parade.

The corps will fall in at Herald Street at 10:27 a.m. Route will be from Herald along Douglas, Yates and Quadra Streets to Pandora Avenue, then from there to Camosun Street to Grant Road, where a drum head service will be held on the sports field of Victoria High School at 11 a.m.

Brigadier E. D. Danby, Vancouver, officer commanding B.C. area, will take the salute at a march past prior to the service. Corps participating will be the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry cadets, Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary) cadets, RCME cadets and the 89th Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron.

Following lunch, to be served on the field, a track and field sports program will be held for all cadets and members of the Air Cadettes and Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenette Corps.

In rotation, each cadet corps will carry out a Sunset Ceremony outside the Parliament Buildings during the week.

Closing the week will be the United Cadet Services Ball, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Saturday, May 18.

Cafe Men Given All Facts Health Officer Tells City

Metro health chief Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread today informed city hall that all regulations and standards are open to persons planning to open new restaurants.

He was replying to an inquiry raised by Ald. J. L. W. McLean who told council former alderman Elmer McEwen had complained he could not find out what he had to do to obtain an operating licence for a restaurant he planned to open.

A smoked cod fish, symbolic of the slogan "Smoke As for Suckers," will be presented to Health Minister Eric Martin at the first non-smoker seminar to be held in the Saanich Health Centre, near Swan Lake, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The cod will be presented by Robert Ludwig, secretary of the Non-Smokers Association of Canada which has organized the seminar.

Church ministers, medical men and health organizations are expected to participate.

"As far as we know, this is the world's first non-smoker seminar," Mr. Ludwig said.

David Gene Wood, 21, of 7895 East Saanich Road, was remanded for a probation report and sentence when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday to theft over \$50.

The accused admitted ripping a telephone from the pay booth at Town and Country overnight Wednesday. He had \$65.27 in change when picked up by police a few hours later.

Magistrate William Ostler ordered restitution of the cash to B.C. Telephone Co.

R. C. Jankowski, 16, of Victoria, an escapee from Brannan Lake juvenile detention home, was sentenced to 10 months definite and four months indefinite on two charges of theft of a jacket and possession of a stolen car.

Passing sentence in Saanich police court Thursday, Magistrate William Ostler ordered the terms to be served at the young-offenders' unit at Oakalla.

Old uniforms, old muskets, dress swords, epaulettes and monkey jackets are wanted for the Oak Bay "irregulars," who will have their own float in Victoria's May Day parade May 20.

Also wanted are volunteers willing to imitate the traditional Oak Bay types—whiskered colonels and retired sea dogs.

Volunteers and donors of equipment are asked to contact Lance Whittaker at EV 6-6334.

The Society of Friends have recently sent off 30 bundles of clothing to needy people abroad. They request that anyone wishing to make contributions of good warm, used clothing, bedding, or practical footwear, to leave donations at the Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern St.

Fred Schuman, 1559 Burton Avenue, was remanded until May 15 when he appeared in city police court this morning charged with indecent assault on a female.

He was arrested at 8:30 a.m. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Andrew MacGregor of no fixed address was sentenced to 45 days' jail on each of five charges of false pretences when he appeared before Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today.

The sentences will be served consecutively. The accused pleaded guilty to them all.

All charges involved the cashing of worthless cheques.

"B" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Bear Hill, Saanich.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and conducted tours will be held during the day.



MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, who's the fairest of them all? The answer will be announced the night of May 18, final night of the Victoria Exhibition, when the new Miss Victoria will be crowned. Ice palace blue gown in the picture will be worn by the new queen at all official functions during the coming year.

Palace Blue Gown Arrives in Town

Packing cases and unfurled tarpaulins fill the Memorial Arena and Curling Rink as opening day for the Jaycee-sponsored Victoria Exhibition approaches.

But one box, already unpacked, contained a gift for one person in particular—the new Miss Victoria.

The ice palace blue gown with regal skirt of nylon tulle and draped bodice was designed by Quebec couturier Jean Fortin. Gown, donated by Dupont of Canada, goes on display this weekend in the window of Taylor's Apparel, 713 Yates.

Among other things listed as new at the exhibition this year is the "Dancing Waters" show.

This is the show's first appearance in Victoria. It is also the first appearance for operator of the show, Winston Churchill.

Yes, Winston Churchill arrived in town. With him he brought a 4,000-unit capable of emitting 42 jets of water. The water, illuminated with colored lights, rises and falls in a waltzing tempo. Co-ordinating the music and the lights is Mr. Churchill at the console board.

Dancing waters was invented in Germany by a man who worked on it as a hobby for 27 years in his backyard. In 1953 the show first came to New York. Now it is proving to be a popular attraction all over the continent.

It will be featured every afternoon and evening at the exhibition, Monday to Saturday.

Once the exhibition is officially opened by Miss Synnove Pettersen, Monday afternoon, the kiddies can claim it as their day. They can do the same again on Thursday.

\$4,000 in Clothing Taken from City Shop

Thieves broke into John McMaster's Men's and Ladies' Clothing, 1012 Fort, overnight Thursday and stole some of the best-selling sizes of the best stock in the store.

An intensive police investigation began after the loss of at least \$4,000 worth of merchandise was discovered at 8:45 a.m. today.

Entry to the store was gained through a window. The burglars left by a rear door and are believed to have used a car or small truck for their getaway.

61 SUITS

They took with them 61 men's suits, four topcoats, four ear coats, one dozen raincoats and 10 pairs of slacks. In women's wear they stole 22 suits and 13 topcoats.

Most of the merchandise is high class goods imported from Ireland. None of the stolen property was insured. Only cash removed was \$4 in a till.

A description of the missing clothes has been circulated already to police departments on the mainland.



LATEST THING in anti-submarine warfare, this Sikorsky twin-turbine helicopter may soon be seen on the west coast. First of eight turbo-copters will be delivered to RCN May 15. The machines, which hold world speed records, will fly from carrier HMCS Bonaventure and destroyer escorts fitted with landing platforms.

'Little Siberia' Operated By Corps—Ex-Member

A former member of the Corps of Commissioners today charged the corps with operation of a "little Siberia" at a Colwood naval supply depot.

Robert Quinn, 65, of 4831 West Saanich Road, called for a sweeping investigation of corps practices in this area.

In a Times interview he charged:

● Some officers and NCOs are arrogant and dictatorial.

● The corps flouts provincial labor laws.

● Commissioners are required to inform on each other.

● They are forbidden to search "certain" cars, for fear of offending influential persons.

● They are forbidden to issue parking tickets with which they are supplied for similar reasons.

● Men on gate duty are constantly watched and spied upon.

● Commissioners are forbidden to speak publicly of their work or pay.

● A complaint against an NCO brings immediate retribution.

● Commissioners are forbidden to fraternize with naval personnel or civilian workers.

Mr. Quinn compared corps control methods with the methods of Hitler and Mussolini. He said if an investigation is set up, 25 of 33 men at the Colwood base would corroborate his complaints.

ASKED TO QUIT

He admits that he recently was "invited to resign" from the corps. Mr. Quinn said while guard corporal at Colwood last Feb. 21, he was informed at the last minute that two of his shift would not be available for duty.

He said he could only replace one of the men without calling out a man who already had worked 48 hours that week. He went off duty leaving the guard understaffed.

But Mr. Quinn maintains the guard has often operated at less than full complement.

REAL REASON

"I have constantly tried within the corps to correct

general conditions. This is the real reason I am out," he said.

He said he joined the corps nine years ago after 21 years regular army service in which he attained the rank of warrant officer.

He maintains commissioners are civilians and he objects that as civilians they are required to salute all armed service officers and give obedience to these officers as "servicemen do."

"How can the corps operate efficiently as a security service when commissioners must be subservient to the people they are supposed to watch?" Mr. Quinn asks.

"WORRIED SICK"

He said men of the Colwood guard are "sick with worry" and kept under constant tension. One NCO sneaks through the bush at night to watch commissioners on duty, he said.

"This would not be tolerated by any other group of civilian workers," he said. "We are not in the service. We have done our share in the service," he added.

He said a commissioner may be charged with misconduct for such minor offences as failing to salute a naval officer or failing to pay his monthly dues to the corps.

LAW BROKEN

Mr. Quinn said the corps requires men to work overtime without a permit from the labor department. They are paid only once a month at Colwood in defiance of B.C. labor laws.

"Even the armed forces and civil service are paid twice a month," he said.

"It is regrettable that this should have to be brought to public attention."

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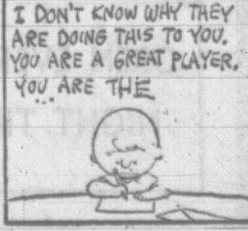
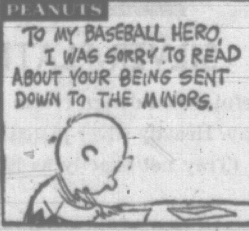
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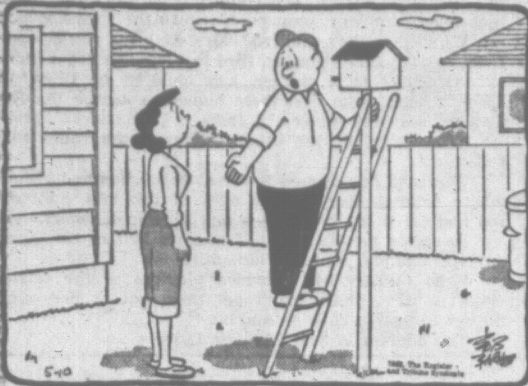
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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



SHOPPING GUIDE

If Mom's An 'Old Sweetie' Buy Her Cake Or Candy!

By PENNY SAVER

Made to order—and emphatically made to eat—are special Mother's Day cakes Penny found in bake shop she visited today. Depending on how affluent you feel, you can pay from \$2.25 up for a cake, choosing size, decorations and flavor.

If you just want a treat for a weekend tea, the baker strongly recommends his butter tarts as "best in town"! He describes them "made with butter and honey and baked in a really hot oven until just done, so when you bite into them they run like honey in your mouth."

Drooling at the thought? Tarts are 60 cents a dozen.

Something else that the baker himself enjoys are whole wheat scones that sell for 40 cents a dozen.

Next stop was a candy store, to see what they had in the way of gift suggestions for mother. Practically every chocolate company there is has produced specially-decorated bands to go on their regular boxes of chocolates for Mother's Day. This gives you a fancy box at going prices, which range from 50 cents to \$10, accommodating the most penny-saving or most extravagant budgets.

If Mom hasn't a favorite sweet, try her with a box of liquor chocolates from Germany or France. Prices range from \$1 to \$3.75.

Store I was in has candies galore. In fact their slogan is that they have tons to choose from. If you doubt this claim, they will gladly show you any tons that aren't already on display. Problem then is to make up your mind when confronted with so many varieties! Penny was reduced to the penny, penny method.

If Mom has a sweet tooth or even if you are just interested for yourself, call Penny at 852-3131 for name of stores she shopped in today.



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Breakfast Clubbers Meet in Vancouver

Sixteen members of Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club will travel to Vancouver this weekend to attend annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Council of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs which takes place in conjunction with the 42nd annual Pacific Northwest Credit Conference in the Vancouver Hotel.

In the Victoria party will be Mrs. Bessie Ward, district historian; Mrs. W. D. (Florence) Reid, Victoria president who is serving on the attendance award committee; Mrs. O. C. (Joy) Kenyon, serving on the tellers committee; Miss Frances Macdonald, Mrs. E.

Harwood, Mrs. K. Price, Mrs. L. Fitzgerald, Miss Jessie Duff, Mrs. E. Ward, Mrs. P. Von Schalburg, Mrs. G. Ellis, Miss Florence McDougall, Mrs. J. Bell, Miss Audrey Harness, who will serve as parliamentarian for the business sessions; Mrs. W. (Min) Woodley, Victoria conference chairman, and Mrs. H. McKeever.

She Still Campaigns

CALGARY (CP) — Mrs. Mary English, a doughty grandmother who already has collected the names of 500,000 Canadians to support her campaign for legal sweepstakes, visits British Columbia this week to continue her battle. "Some people think I'm a wicked old woman because I'm for sweepstakes," said the

dynamic, 52-year-old housewife. "But I go to church and believe charity begins at home." The idea that charity begins at home—and Canadians should be spending their money on sweepstakes in this country—started Mrs. English on "operation sweepstakes" three years ago.

Program commences with a get-acquainted reception on Saturday with the theme "Down Mexico Way." General sessions start Sunday morning with breakfast clubbers present from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. There will be a luncheon Sunday at which guest speaker will be Miss Helen Sayers, international president of CWBC of North America and an installation banquet on Sunday evening. The meeting closes Monday morning with breakfast for all delegates at the conference.

CLUB CALENDAR

L'Alliance Francaise, Monday at 8 p.m., Greater Victoria Art Gallery. Speaker, Mrs. M. C. McBride, teacher of French, Norfolk House School; subject, "The Pyrennes." meeting Monday at 8 p.m., Elks Hall, 737 Cormorant Street. Reports on convention. Erquimait Chapter, IOOE, Monday at 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. W. Ellis, Ste. 107, 1270 Beach Drive.

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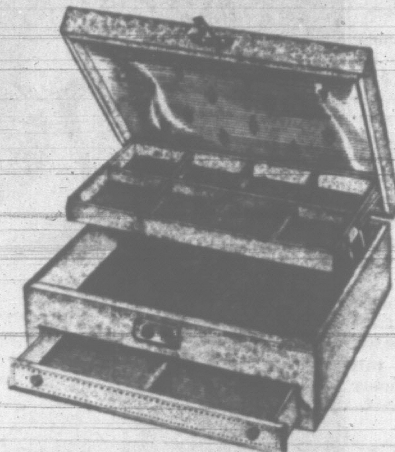
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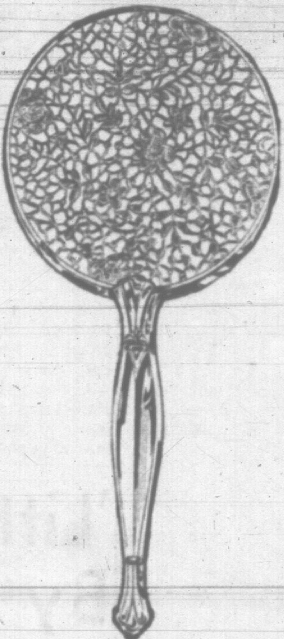


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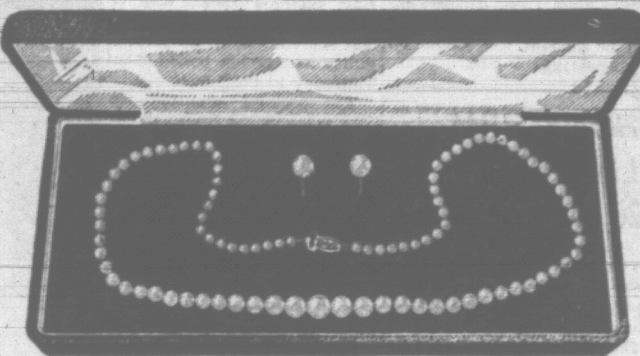


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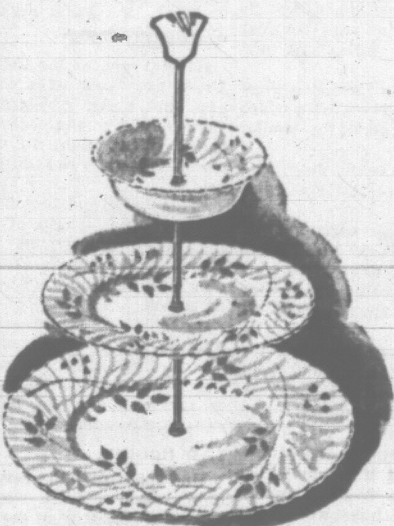
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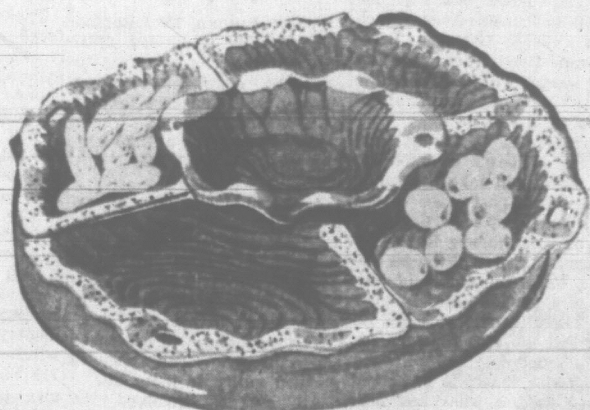
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Busy Itinerary Ahead

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be travelling around the province in the performance of official duties during the coming days. Today they are in New Westminster to attend May Day ceremonies of the mainland city, which include a banquet and young people's dance this evening. On Saturday, His Honor will be in Saanichton where he will be honor guest at the 16th annual dinner and reunion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, Imperial and other veterans, to be held in the Masonic Hall.

Next Thursday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Creston where they will attend the Blossom Festival, planned for Friday and Saturday.

On Sunday, May 19, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will be in Kamloops where the Lieutenant-Governor will open the convention of the Royal Canadian Legion, Pacific Command.

Ball Follows Graduation

Invitations have been issued by the University of British Columbia's Alumni Association, Victoria College, for a graduation ball to be held on Monday, May 27, in the Crystal Garden in honor of the 1963 graduating class. The ball will follow annual spring congregation which will be held in the auditorium at the Gordon Head campus that afternoon. Dr. John B. Macdonald will be congregation speaker.

Relatives and friends of the graduating class have also been invited to a baccalaureate service, to be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 26. Service will be conducted by Dr. J. L. W. McLean.

Out-of-Town

Several out-of-town guests attended the wedding of Miss Barbara Patterson and LS Rodney Gosselin, RCN. They included Mr. and Mrs. F. Scors, Mrs. I. Moran and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Patterson, all of Winnipeg and Const. G. G. Payson, Toronto.

On Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. H. Macro of Powell River announce the engagement of Mrs. Macro's daughter, Joanne Alyda Bennett to Mr. John Malcolm Anthony Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shanks of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 18 at 7 p.m. in West Vancouver United Church with Rev. Thomas J. Oliver officiating.

House Guest

Mrs. Alice L. Cousins had as her house guest recently, at her Scott Street home, Dr. Adam Rutherford, FRGS, DD, of London, Eng. Dr. Rutherford who is president of the Institute of Pyramidology in England was in the city to fulfil a speaking engagement.

Visits Parents

Mr. J. M. Banks has now returned to Toronto after spending a few days in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Banks at their St. Patrick Street home.

Presentation

Mr. A. F. Upton, president; Mr. S. C. McKenzie, vice-president; and Mr. M. Devitt, superintendent of agencies for the Dominion Life Assurance Company are here from Waterloo, Ont., and staying at the Empress Hotel.

There will be 60 guests when the local branch entertains at a cocktail party and dinner in the Union Club this evening in honor of the visitors. Party will honor Mr. Upton who retires this year and who is here to award the silver section trophy to the Victoria branch. Award is for "being one of the best of 42 Canadian branches."

To Retire Here

After a holiday in the United States and Mexico, Sqdn-Ldr. Sydney R. Wallis, Mrs. Wallis and their five-year-old daughter, Cynda, will make their home in Victoria. Sqdn-Ldr. Wallis, former staff officer with the Northern Norad region at St. Hubert, P.Q., has retired from the Royal Canadian Air Force after 22 years service. Mrs. Wallis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Oldfield of Walema Avenue. Her husband is the son of Mrs. S. J. Wallis, Vancouver.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Houston, who live at Salvation Army Matson Lodge, are quietly celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today. They were honored when lodge residents gathered for breakfast this morning and Mrs. Brig. V. Underhill presented Mrs. Houston with a corsage and Mr. Houston with a boutonniere. The couple was married in Edmonton and lived there for 33 years while Mr. Houston was

MAN RE-NAMED HEAD OF VON

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Joseph Jeffery, of London, Ont., was re-appointed national president of the Victorian Order of Nurses of Canada at the group's 65th annual convention here Thursday. Jean Leask, of Ottawa, remains as director-in-chief. The 250 delegates attended closed business sessions Thursday. The two-day convention ends today.

High Living

WINNIPEG (CP)—Latest construction projects at the University of Manitoba are a 10-storey women's residence costing \$1,120,000 and a \$1,000,000 food services building.

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Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah will wear this lovely period dress reminiscent of 1893 when Ishbel, Countess of Aberdeen, founded the National Council of Women in Canada, at the Victoria Council's 69th anniversary tea in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room next Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The Victoria Council was founded in 1894. There will be home cooking, aprons and white elephant stalls, also a door prize.

FOR CANCER DRESSINGS

Successful OES Tea Realizes Sum of \$850

Convening the annual May-time tea of the Order of the Eastern Star was not new to Mrs. M. McPhee. The successful affair, held Thursday afternoon in Canadian Legion Hall, marked the eighth year that she had been responsible for arrangements.

Receipts and donations totaled \$850. Money will be used to buy material needed for dressings made each Thursday by members at the OES free cancer dressing station.

Rev. Laura Butler gave a short talk on this work when she opened the tea. Receiving those who attended were worthy matrons

of each of the seven local chapters of the order who sponsored the tea. They were Mrs. M. Hibbert, Queen City Chapter No. 5; Mrs. E. Jones, Victoria Chapter No. 17; Mrs. E. Speck, Ruth Chapter No. 22; Mrs. B. Collins, Esquimalt Chapter No. 41; Mrs. I. Trade-well, Oak Bay Chapter No. 42; Mrs. P. Patterson, Unity Chapter No. 84; Mrs. R. Owens, Centennial Chapter No. 87, and Mrs. U. Mackie, Juan de Fuca Chapter No. 88.

MANY HELPERS

Door committee included Miss Ethel Brown and Mrs. E. McLagan; contests, Mrs. F. Houston, Mrs. L. Brenen and Mrs. A. Kerridge; miscellaneous stall, Mrs. E. Goddard, Mrs. E. Hampton, Mrs. W. Richardson and Mrs. M. Willis; flower arrangements, Mrs. V. Sargent; home-cooking stall, Mrs. M. Davey, Mrs. C. Hull, Mrs. E. Reston, Mrs. M. Sargent and Mrs. E. Le Dain.

On the refreshment committee were Mrs. M. Hiqubran, Mrs. O. Prescott, Mrs. M. Stanley, Mrs. E. Ashdown, Mrs. M. Adams, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. D. Ferris, Mrs. E. O'Neill, Mrs. E. Harris, Mrs. F. Smethurst, Mrs. W. Ockenden and Mrs. M. Brown.

Servitors were Mrs. E. Adams, Mrs. E. Pickering, Mrs. D. Perrins, Mrs. E. Aspin, Mrs. E. Eastwood, Mrs. M. Mackie, Mrs. A. Wicks, Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. R. Clarke, Mrs. M. Russell, Mrs. H. McLaren and Mrs. D. Rush.

Matson Lodge Auxiliary Formed

Twenty women gathered in the small lounge at Salvation Army Matson Lodge on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary to the lodge.

Mrs. Brig. V. Underhill acted as chairman for the meeting. Mrs. L. Bishop and Mrs. W. G. Eekman were named a nominating committee.

Named president was Mrs. A. C. Wurtele; vice-president, Mrs. Courtney Haddock; recording secretary, Mrs. J. A.

Charles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Ludlam and treasurer, Mrs. Bishop. Objectives of the auxiliary include assisting to obtain extra finances; setting up of a library and a tack shop in the lodge; arranging various crafts for residents and providing entertainment.

In conjunction with Salvation Army policy the auxiliary will not organize raffles, card games or games of chance. Money will be raised through teas and sales.

Members will arrange to visit lodge residents who have few friends and to organize drives for those who like them.

First project will be an anniversary and membership tea on June 1 to celebrate the first birthday of the lodge. Mrs. Wurtele is convening the event.

MRS. CURR HEADS MISSIONS SOCIETY

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. A. S. Curr of Toronto was elected president of the Women's Missionary Society, western division of the Presbyterian Church in Canada at the organization's annual council meeting which ends here Saturday. There were 100 delegates from seven synods from Quebec to British Columbia.

Starvation Galloping Toward Much of World

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. A. J. Treblecock of Toronto, national volunteer chairman of the Canadian Red Cross Women's Work Committee, said Wednesday that in 20 years three-quarters of the world's population will be going to bed hungry.

Here to attend a Canadian Red Cross central council conference she said in an interview that statistics prove her point that three-quarters of the world's people will be hungry if populations continue to increase at the present rate and there is no major natural disaster.

Conditions were most critical in Asian and African countries, she said, and the 100,000-member group she heads was concentrating on these areas.

"Actually it's like a bottomless pit," she said. "We can't begin to feed and clothe all the people but the token shipments we send let them know that we are with them."

She felt that the work was Florence Nightingale Chapter-IODE, Monday at 2 p.m., home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2566 Fifth St.

not only humanitarian but also political in that such aid gives prestige to new leaders. The people of these countries knew the west had "everything" and "they want the same things and they want them in a hurry."

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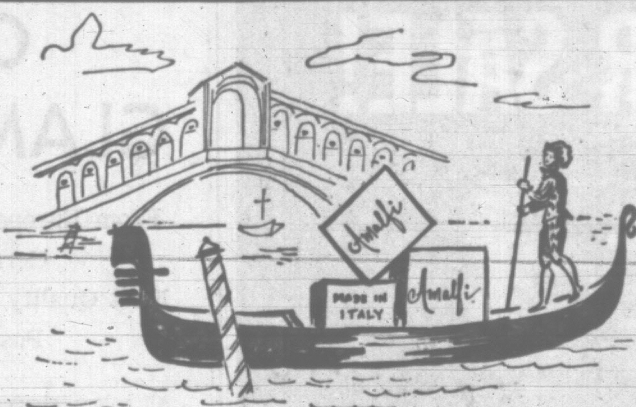
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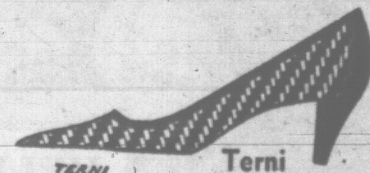
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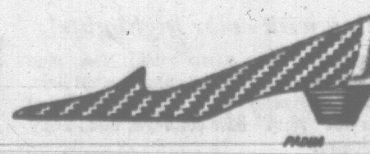
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: I was married before and so was my husband. We've now been married three years and are very happy. I happened to mention that I had two graves here in Pittsburgh, bought and paid for. He said when he dies he wants to go back to West Virginia. Now, he left West Virginia years ago because he didn't like it, so how come he wants to go back there to be buried? I told him we belonged together and he said if I felt that way about it I'd be buried in West Virginia with him. I don't care anything about West Virginia. I want to be buried in Pittsburgh. I am 37 and he is 39, which is too young to be worrying about this, of course, but I would like to get it settled. What is your opinion?

PLOT PROBLEM

DEAR PLOT: Does HE have plots bought and paid for in West Virginia? If not, he might just as well get down to earth in Pittsburgh.

DEAR ABBY: Is yawning a sign of physical tiredness? Or is it a sign of boredom?

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Mr. and Mrs. James G. Griffin of Lake Cowichan, have announced the engagement of their daughter Judith Anne, to Const. Terry Dennis Sheppard, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Foltz of St. James, Man. The wedding will take place on June 1 in St. Aidan's United Church, Victoria, with Rev. A. McLeod officiating.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Woman Wants to Know If Diet Can Be Repeated

This week I will use my question box column to answer some of the queries which come from those women who are following my 9-Day Reducing Diet.

Q. "Can I repeat this diet?"

A. Yes, BUT, if you have a lot of weight to lose, do so more slowly. Use 9-Day as an encouraging starter. Then switch to 1,200 to 1,400 calories a day. You

will not have pretty results if you lose a lot of weight too rapidly.

Q. "Can I make any substitutions on your 9-Day Reducing Diet?"

A. Yes, that is, if you substitute in the same food classification. In other words, you can substitute a protein for a protein or a vegetable for another vegetable, within limits. My 9-Day Diet booklet gives you lists of substitutions.

Q. "How much weight do women usually lose on your 9-Day Diet?"

A. Many lose 10 pounds. I would say the average loss is six or seven pounds in nine days.

Q. "I have 12 pounds to lose. Can I continue this diet until I lose that much?"

A. Yes, this can be done! In order to give you a chance to do your weekend shopping at a convenient time, I have given you the daily menus a few days early. Yesterday I printed the menus for Friday and Saturday. Here are the menus for Sunday.

BREAKFAST

Two slices crisp bacon, one thin dry slice of whole wheat toast, one-half grapefruit, black coffee.

DINNER

Chilled orange juice, serving of baked or broiled chicken, celery, olives (only two or three), one-half cup lima beans, one roll, fresh fruit cup.

SUPPER

Scrambled eggs, lettuce and cucumber salad, one glass skimmed milk.

If you missed some of the menus which have been printed in this newspaper or if you would like to have the complete diet in a small booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the 9-Day Diet to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Barbara Patterson Wed In Recent Naval Wedding

Naval uniforms of the groom and his attendants added color to the wedding in St. Andrew's Chapel, HMCS Naden, that united Barbara Anne Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of Vancouver, and LS Rodney Arnold Goraline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goraline of Vegreville, Alta.

Rev. A. Mowatt officiated. Pink tulips and carnations decorated the chapel and pink candles were at the altar for the candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza over taffeta that swept back to a cathedral train. Appliques enhanced the scoop neckline and front of bodice. Sleeves ended in lily points and skirt was hooped and bouffant. A filmy three-tier veil misted from a pillbox headpiece of appliques and pearls. Gardenias and white roses were in the bouquet that was trimmed with pink streamers, studded with tiny pink roses. Her jewelry was a strand of pearls and matching earrings.

Miss Carole Patterson at

AB Wally Horning was best man and ushers were LS Wilfred Waychuk and LS Sanford Silcox.

Thomas P. Patterson proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in Holyrood House. As her going-away outfit the bride chose a rose pink wool and mohair suit, toning hat of satin and maribou, black accessories and pink gardenia corsage.

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Pearson Plays No Favorites

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson is demonstrating he wants to be prime minister of all the people, and hopes neither Conservatives

nor Liberals will be annoyed by the fact that Conservative Sir John A. Macdonald's portrait is hanging in his office.

The new Liberal prime minister has given orders that three-quarter-length paintings of both Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Liberal government leader from 1896 to 1911, are to be displayed prominently.

Sir Wilfrid's portrait hangs over a marble fireplace immediately behind the prime minister's desk. Sir John's hangs on a side wall opposite the double Gothic-arched windows of the room.

During a picture-taking session late Tuesday in Mr. Pearson's newly-decorated office, he admitted to a special liking, however, for a third painting which faces his desk. It is The Smiths, by a Hamilton artist, W. Blair Bruce, who died in 1906.

DEPICTS LABOR

It shows four burly blacksmiths laboring mightily in a pastoral setting. Someone in Mr. Pearson's office has nicknamed it "Decisions," with a reference to the new government's "60 days of decision."

"I like it because it really shows work," Mr. Pearson said. "Look at it—you can even see Bob Bryce rolling in more work."

R. B. Bryce is clerk of the Privy Council and, as secretary to the cabinet, is responsible for handling recommendations going to the cabinet for decision. In the painting, a fifth man, apparently a blacksmith's helper, is rolling another heavy wagon wheel towards the group of workers.

By having the portraits of both late-party leaders hung in his office, Mr. Pearson hopes to end the practice of each prime minister displaying only the one belonging to his party.

"Both were very great Canadians so I don't see why they shouldn't both stay on the wall," Mr. Pearson said.

PTA to See Film

A film and talk on water safety and artificial respiration will be shown by Mrs. W. Thumm of the Red Cross Society at the Quadra PTA meeting in the Quadra School auditorium Tuesday night at 8. Election of officers will follow.



MAN IN NO HURRY—Former Argentine dictator Juan Peron has a smile for sightseers ogling his residence-in-exile, Madrid, Spain.

Women Only Cancer Forum Here Sunday

Latest developments in early detection and treatment of women's cancer will be presented by a doctors' panel in a free forum at Odeon Theatre, 3 p.m. Sunday.

The forum, for women only, is sponsored by Victoria Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society and the Victoria Daily Times. Seating will be on a first come, first served basis.

With the aid of a new educational film "Breast Self Examination," panel members will tell how simple tests can save lives. They will also answer questions presented anonymously by the audience.

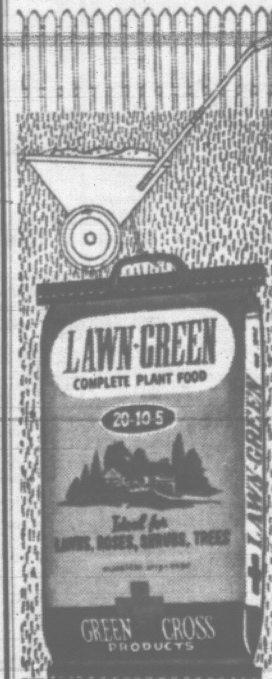
A similar forum last year on the subject of uterine cancer twice drew overflow audiences to the theatre.

Panel members will be Dr. John Gibson, Vancouver, radio-therapist; Dr. Alan McGill, general surgeon; Dr. Martin Gough, gynecologist; Dr. Ross McNeely, pathologist, and moderator, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, Royal Jubilee Hospital medical administrator.

Missing Motel Items Found In Vancouver

Most items stolen from the Tally-Ho Travelodge April 3 have been recovered in Vancouver and a man has been sentenced to two years for possession of them.

Ernest Rogers, 25, was found with two television sets and a mantle radio taken from the motel. Still missing are a blanket and another radio.



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One big problem: Radiation. Workers weren't able to get into the crater until February. There is no danger now, however, and crews are digging into the bottom of the giant pit to find out what happened to the soft limestone and sand deep in the earth when the device was exploded.

The Atomic Energy Commission gave newspaper men their first look at the results of the blast last week. On the AEC's test are there they were shown a gigantic hole — 1,200 feet across, and 32 feet deep.

The crater looked to reporters like something from a lunar landscape. The walls are so steep the only way to get down into it is in a four-wheeled buggy, attached to a cable, which is lowered down a runway of metal mats by a crane.

AEC spokesman said the blast was part of a test to develop peaceful uses for the powers of atomic explosion. The

Tiros Stops Sending

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5 Stone Brothers Run Rock-Solid Operation

By JEAN RAIN

DUNCAN — The Hillcrest Lumber Company Ltd., originating in 1917, is today one of the few remaining privately-owned sawmills on the coast.

Since August of 1943 it has operated at Mesachie Lake. Before then the mill was at Sahtlam, five miles west of Duncan, where it was founded by Carlton Stone. But due to depletion of timber holdings, the operation was moved lock, stock and barrel to Mesachie.

The firm is now owned by five Stone brothers: Hector, company president; Gordon, Peter, Paul and Norman.

The company village is composed of 50 company dwellings, a unique rustic church, a number of employee-owned homes, a complete East Indian village, a Chinese section, and a bunkhouse system for white employees.

The sawmill is protected by a mill sprinkler system serviced by an independent 100,000-gallon water tank. The sawmill and village are protected by a hydrant system, and a company-owned fire truck is operated by a volunteer fire department.

There are 275 employees in the sawmill division, and

nearly 90 in the logging division. Two busloads of mill employees and one busload of logging employees travel from Duncan every day.

The sawmill has operated one shift in the band mill and two shifts in the gang mill since start of operations in this area.

However, with the installation of the new Linköping saw, replacing the old original Swedish machine,

gang mill production has increased to such an extent the night shift of this operation was discontinued in February, 1960.

Depending on the percentage of small or gang mill-sized logs accumulation from logging operations, the company has only found it necessary to run this extra shift for a few weeks every year.

The officials and employees of Hillcrest are proud of their consistent safety record. It is interesting to note this has had the effect of reducing the company's compensable accidents in 10 years from 20 to four per year. This is one seventh of what the accident rate is for sawmilling industry of B.C.

The logging operations are carried out on land purchased from the E & N Railway Company. These timber purchases have amounted to about 1,000 acres per year. The firm has logged off nearly 20,000 acres in this area and a continuous reforestation program is contracted to the B.C. Forest Service.

Generally speaking, though, logged-off areas reseed naturally after logging debris has been burned. The company's transition from railway logging to modern truck logging was completed during 1947-48, and this has made the highest mountain-top accessible to the logger.

MAN'S BODY FOUND AFTER EIGHT MONTHS

The body of a man missing eight months was found Thursday in dense bush at Sooke barely 200 yards from the spot where he was last seen.

John Lawrence Holland, 69, of 2835 Scott, wandered away from the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts, Grant Road, when he was visiting them Sept. 16.

When he didn't return from a walk, 30 men and a police tracking dog searched for him. They couldn't find a trace.

On Thursday E. A. McLennan of Grant Road, was clearing his property line about 200 yards from the Roberts' home when he found the body.

Mr. Holland died a natural death. The place where he fell was covered in thick bush.

V.I. ROUNDUP

Parents To Build Overpass?

NANAIMO—The solution at Jingle Pot Road may be a do-it-yourself overpass.

That is one of three alternatives turned up by parents reviewing progress of an appeal for a safer crossing of the Island Highway five miles north of here.

Highways Minister Gagliardi and Comox MLA Dan Campbell were invited to Thursday night's meeting of the Mount Benson PTA and the Wellington Safety Committee. Neither showed up.

Some measures have been taken at the crossing, where a six-year-old boy was struck and killed in February, but the parents aren't satisfied.

Spokesmen said they can: 1, wait for government action on an overpass; 2, take their children out of school to bring the issue to a head; 3, build an overpass themselves.

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Band Girls' Club is sponsoring an Indian baby show as part of the Corpus Christi Indian sports day, Saturday.

The age-groups are from birth to two-year-olds, and the young entrants will be judged mainly on health and personality. Judges will be members of the baby care class of St. Catherine's School.

Another highlight of the day will be the crowning of the Cowichan queen and princess, following the variety show on Saturday night at the new Indian recreation centre behind the armories.

Applicants and their sponsors are: Donna Joe, queen and Jennifer Williams, princess, Mothers' Club; Shirley Alphonse, queen and Carol Antoine, princess, Legion of Mary; Valerie Modeste, queen and Sharon Thorne, princess, Corpus Christi; and Joan Thomas, queen and Doris Joe, princess, Homemakers' club.

DUNCAN—Subject of a talk at the general meeting of the Duncan Retarded Children's Association next Tuesday at 9 p.m. will be "Our Chapter and the Community."

Officials of the local fund campaign, still in progress, say the drive is suffering from the clash of dates with other spring fund campaigns.

This is only the second appeal to be made since the local Arcadian School was established in 1957. At the present time, assistance is received from the government, school board, organizations and private residents.

A total of \$1,500 is needed to balance the 1963 budget of \$7,368.25.

Donations can be mailed to A. E. Boyle, BOX 1794, Duncan.

NANAIMO—Arthur Phillips of Nanaimo is among 59 air cadets selected for goodwill exchange visit trips to the United States and overseas this summer. It was announced today by the Air Cadet of League of Canada.

He was the only one chosen from Vancouver Island.

The boys were chosen for their exceptional records among the 27,000 air cadets in Canada.

NANAIMO—April was a busy month for the port of Nanaimo with some 60,000 tons of cargo shipped to world ports.

Lumber cargoes totalled more than 13,000,000 board feet, a sharp increase over the previous month.



WALTER DODSWORTH
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INDIVIDUAL APPROACH WRONG, SAYS PUBLICITY CHIEF

'Big Picture' Outlook Urged for Tourism

DUNCAN — Vancouver Island communities should think as a whole on matters dealing with the tourist trade—not as individual towns or cities, according to Walter Dodsworth, president of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

Mr. Dodsworth's views were expressed following a familiarization tour of the Cowichan Valley, Thursday. A group of tourist-organization executives from the Vancouver Island Tourist Bureau, mid and upper Island tourist bureaus attended.

The tour was sponsored by the Duncan-Cowichan Tourist Association and the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

The group visited several hotels, motels and resorts from Genoa Bay through to Mill Bay and around Duncan.

"Vancouver Island is the most important tourist mecca in the northwest, and it does not matter what business anyone is in, all profit from the tourist business," said Mr. Dodsworth.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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The group was informed that the Cowichan valley's new tourist slogan is "Valley Under the Sun."

It was pointed out that the Cowichan valley has the warm average climate in Canada. Al Titele, Victoria, president of the Auto Court and Resorts' Association, a member of the party, felt other Island communities should sponsor familiarization tours to acquaint people involved in the tourist industry with Island attractions.

The group was welcomed by Duncan Mayor Jack Dobson, Mrs. Elaine Dobson, North Cowichan councillor, and Dennis Hurley, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce.

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TWO MORE NEW SHIPS FOR B.C., BENNETT HINTS AT LAUNCHING

VANCOUVER (CP)—Queen of the Islands, the newest B.C. government ferry, was launched into Burrard Inlet Thursday night.

The \$2,500,000 vessel, 236 feet long and weighing 1,600 gross tons, was officially launched from Burrard Dry Dock by Mrs. Earle C. Westwood, wife of the recreation minister. The ferry will be ready by the end of June for her route from Tsawwassen terminal to Studies Bay on Galiano Island, Village Bay on Mayne Island and Long Harbor on Salt Spring.

She has a capacity of 40 cars and 400 passengers.

In a speech prior to the launching, Premier Bennett hinted that two more ferries would soon be built.

"This is not the last ship," he said. "I'd be very surprised if at this time next year we aren't calling tenders for two more new ships."

Burned Tot Recovering

VANCOUVER (CP)—Linda Harrison, accidentally burned by hot water in her Qualicum Beach home Wednesday and brought to Vancouver in a 23-minute mercy flight, was resting comfortably in hospital. The 22-month-old tot was burned on the leg and thigh.

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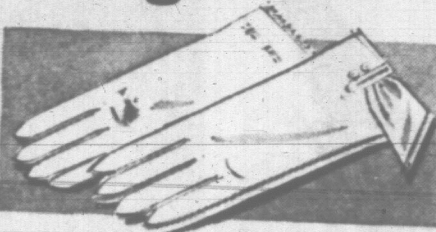
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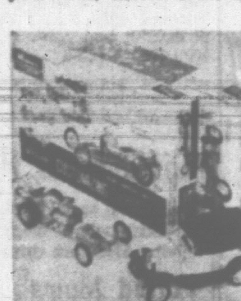
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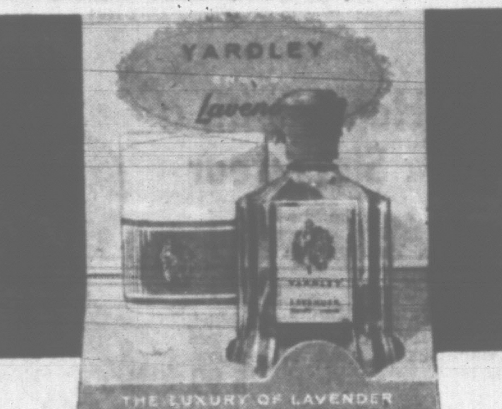
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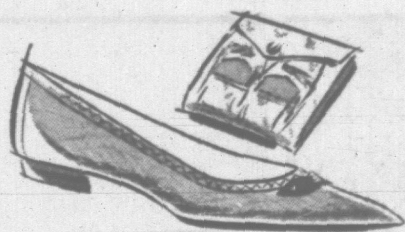
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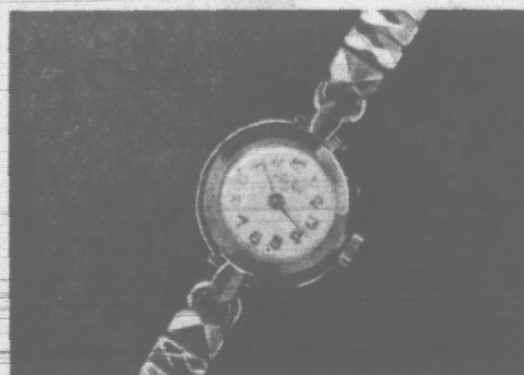
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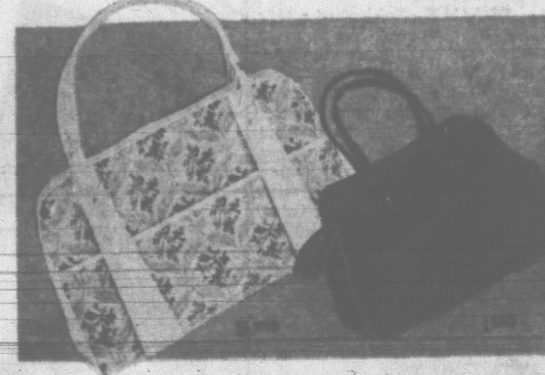
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HAITI DEFIES OAS 'ON-SPOT' TRUCE TEAM

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—The government of Francois Duvalier took a defiant stand against the Organization of American States (OAS) today and accused the United States of trying to destroy democracy.

The OAS officials said privately in Washington that Haiti was opposing a planned new on-the-spot inquiry by an OAS team into charges by the neighboring Dominican Republic of government repressions and abuses of diplomatic norms.

FOR U.K. SPY

10 Years In Prison Demanded

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The prosecutor at the espionage trial of British businessman Greville Wynne and Soviet scientist Oleg Penkovsky today demanded the death penalty for the Russian and a 10-year prison sentence for the Briton.

Prosecutor Lt. Gen. Artem Gorny, summing up the state's case, said there is no doubt that Wynne was an active participant in spying activity against the Soviet Union and the main link between Penkovsky on the one side and British and American intelligence on the other.

Gorny said "American intelligence and imperialist circles in America were behind Western spy crimes committed in Russia."

American espionage "spread its tentacles everywhere in the world and carries out murder and provocation," he added.

Gorny said the British "SIS (secretly intelligence service) which is already 300 years old" is linked with the American service.

He said Russia is openly spoken of as the chief target of Western spies and he quoted the former U.S. intelligence chief, Allen Dulles, as saying: "Now our chief problem is to find out the point the Soviet Union has reached in rocket technology and other military fields."

RECALLS POWERS

Gorny said Dulles emphasized Russia has an "impenetrable" curtain of secrecy and the West tries to breach it with spies, placing "their bets on people like (U.S. U-2 spy pilot Francis Gary) Powers and Penkovsky to lift the curtain of secrecy."

The government newspaper Izvestia published the full text of Gorny's summation before he finished delivering it in court.

The prosecutor named 10 present or former members of the British and American embassy staffs in Moscow who, he alleged, were linked with the Wynne case.

He said their activity in Russia "was illegal and incompatible with the standards of behavior of foreign diplomats."

SOCRED CHIEFS SILENT ON MARCOUX'S FUTURE

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson and deputy leader Real Caouette declined to comment today on published reports that party whip Guy Marcoux has resigned as vice-president of the Quebec wing of the party.

Mr. Caouette told reporters at the end of a two-day caucus of Social Credit MPs that he has no knowledge of Dr. Marcoux's intentions.

He said Dr. Marcoux attended a seven-hour caucus session Thursday. The caucus resumed today.

Mr. Caouette denied other published reports that he himself would resign as Commons member for Villeneuve to become leader of a provincial Social Credit party in Quebec.

LIBERALS URGED TO RETAIN CHINA MARKETS

Red Grain Sales Vital—Hamilton

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton today said he believed reports that Communist China may drastically cut further grain purchases from Canada.

Because of the reports, he told newsmen, the Liberal government should act with urgency to retain the Red China market and forthwith send a trade mission to Hong Kong for trade

talks with Chinese representatives.

"The Liberal spokesmen have scoffed at sales to China in the past," he declared at a press conference he called. "They should quit making social calls, which may have their place after proper preparation, and get down to the practical problems of holding and building the markets the Conservatives have opened and developed."

Visits to British Prime Min-

'Friendly Neighbor' Meeting Opens Between 2 Leaders



INFORMALITY BEFORE IMPORTANT TALKS

Before getting down to serious discussions Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson and U.S. President Kennedy relax on terrace of JFK's summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass., today. The president

is pointing out the Kennedy homes at the Cape Cod resort to his Canadian visitor. Pearson was greeted by Kennedy at Otis Air Force Base on his arrival from Ottawa this morning. (AP Wirephoto.)

WIRE BRIEFS

2 Flee Berserk Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—A woman and the clerk of a skid-road hotel leaped 15 feet to a lane early today to escape from a man who went berserk in the hotel lobby.

Miss Klaben Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Helen Klaben, who survived a plane crash and seven weeks in northern B.C. wilds, left a hospital on crutches today. Minus her right toes but smiling broadly, Miss Klaben, 21, was greeted by her mother, Ida, and her brother, Martin, 33, and taken to their Brooklyn home.

Violent Blast Rocks Armory in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—An explosion that was heard four miles away rocked the Black Watch armory in central Montreal early today.

About 40 panes of glass in windows around the back and one side of the armory were broken. A rear door was knocked off its frame, and back windows in at least half a dozen homes and buildings nearby were shattered. No one was injured.

Detective Sergeant Leo Plouffe, of the Montreal police bomb squad, called it "the most powerful explosion we've had yet."

There was no immediate evidence linking the latest explosion with the separatist Front de Liberation Quebecois, the self-styled terrorist organization that has claimed responsibility for other bomb attacks on armories and federal institutions, but police said they couldn't discount FLQ involvement.

Two mimeographed statements purporting to be from the FLQ were mailed Thursday to news agencies and newspapers.

Gunmen Rob Bank

MONTREAL (UPI)—Three masked and armed men held up a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank today and escaped with \$5,000 in cash.

In them, the organization said it set off bombs last month at an army recruiting centre in Montreal, in which one man was killed, and at a Royal Canadian Legion hall in St. Johns, Que., 25 miles south of Montreal.

The statements also threatened a Quebec mining company whose workers are on strike and announced the appointment of a revolutionary tribunal to judge "foreign oppressors and traitors."

BLASTS HOLE IN WALL

Today's bomb was set off in a one-foot gap between the Black Watch building and the storage area of a building next door. It blasted a hole about three-feet across in the brick facing of the storage building and sagged the wall over a 10-foot area, but hardly chipped the stone foundation of the armory.

The bombing did not follow the usual FLQ pattern—usually a call to The Canadian Press to announce an impending action, and signs calling for Quebec's independence at the site of the explosion.

Today, there were no calls and no signs.

Quebec's Deputy Attorney-General Charles-Edouard Cantin said he thinks the FLQ is composed of no more than four or five "adolescents playing at

revolutionaries" who are trying to panic the public.

"I don't think real revolutionaries would be so anxious to draw police towards them," he said.

Chief Inspector William Fitzpatrick of Montreal police said he thought the organization's claim to have set up a tribunal to judge traitors may have been designed to discourage anyone from giving information to police, and claiming a \$10,000 reward the city offered after the death of watchman W. V. O'Neil, 65, in an April 20 recruiting station explosion.

RED GRAIN HARVEST BEST IN YEARS

TOKYO (UPI)—A Japanese commercial executive predicted today that Red China will have a good harvest this year, probably reducing its dependence on imports of wheat from Australia and Canada.

Ichizo Kimura denied, however, that he had said the Reds would reduce purchases from the two countries sharply this year. He said that is "entirely up to Peking."

"Communist China was hit for three years by natural disasters, but through the hard effort of the Chinese people, the country has conquered its agricultural difficulties," Kimura said.

"The prospects are that Communist China will have a good harvest this year, and the prospects are that she will no longer have to import eight million tons of grain a year from Canada, Australia and other countries."

Kimura said he had made no prediction about the Communist Chinese regime's grain-buying plans.

"I just described the situation as I found it," he added.

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16 RESCUED FROM SHIP

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The 16-man crew of the Hamburg freighter Nordenham was rescued today after the vessel collided with a Swiss ship, the 7,960-ton Rone.

The crew of the Nordenham, afloat but listing heavily, was picked up by a Hamburg coaster and a pilot boat.

The collision occurred about four miles north of Wangeroog Island in the German Bight, according to radio messages.

Negroes Hoping For Pact

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Prospects for a final settlement of the Birmingham desegregation campaign were uncertain today despite an optimistic statement by the Negro integration leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King said Thursday night an agreement had been worked out except for minor details. A series of statements and counter-statements followed.

City officials immediately said any agreement worked out by a biracial committee was not binding on them. The committee, composed of business and civic leaders, has no official status.

Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, one of the Negro leaders, and King warned that demonstrations would be resumed if no agreement is reached during the day.

For the second straight day, there were no massive demonstrations Thursday. Earlier demonstrations resulted in the arrests of approximately 2,400 and use of fire hoses and police dogs to disperse Negro crowds.

The Negro leaders had called a truce Wednesday while the biracial committee worked for a solution.

REACH TWO GOALS?

King had said at a press conference shortly after noon Thursday that agreement had been reached on two of the four goals of the integration campaign.

Points on which agreement had been reached, he said then, provided for desegregation of lunch counters and other public facilities in the downtown stores and improvement of job opportunities for Negroes.

The other two points sought were demands that charges against the 2,400 arrested be dropped, and for the formation of an official committee of Negroes and white persons to deal with racial problems.

Most of the Negro children arrested in the demonstration were released in custody of their parents who signed a \$250 "straw bond" — requiring no posting of money.

Pearson, JFK In High Spirits

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and President Kennedy began two days of talks in high spirits today as they met at the president's ocean-front home here.

Getting together for luncheon at the white clapboard house, they engaged in a round of banter with reporters.

Pearson remarked that it was even colder in Canada than in Hyannis Port.

Kennedy responded: "It takes years of diplomacy to make a statement like that."

The president, the prime minister and eight aides sat down to a poached flounder lunch some 90 minutes after both arrived here to canvass all major outstanding problems involving American-Canadian relations.

Both landed a few minutes apart at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod, Kennedy journeying from Washington and Pearson from Ottawa.

On arrival, Pearson said he is sure the two leaders will set a course in their discussions to strengthen further the good relations between Canada and the United States.

Pearson's RCAF plane arrived at nearby Otis Air Force Base at 12:10 p.m. EDT, shortly after Kennedy's jet touched down.

One incident marred the welcome. A strong wind forced the Red Ensign — part of a color party — to half staff.

Officers tried twice to get the flag back to the top but wind forced it down again.

As Pearson inspected the U.S. Air Force guard of honor he looked at the Canadian flag grimly. Andy Hatcher, associate White House press secretary asked a base officer to get the flag back up but the officer responded that this could not be done.

Kennedy shook hands with some 400 adults and children awaiting the arrival of the Canadian prime minister. He appeared in a happy mood.

In welcoming Pearson, Kennedy recalled the prime minister's long career in diplomacy and the fact that he had won a Nobel peace prize.

'Reach Better Understanding'

"We are most happy to have an opportunity to meet you and discuss those matters which concern our two great countries," Kennedy said.

In response, Pearson said: "I am sure that the discussions will be held in a frank and friendly way which characterizes the relations between peoples who speak the same language even when they differ — as they are bound to from time to time."

"I am sure by the end of this brief visit we shall have come to a better understanding of each other's problems and have set a course which will further strengthen the friendly and durable good neighborhood between our two peoples."

Because of the brisk wind most of the words of the two leaders were lost to the airport audience.

Main issues at this two-day session are the questions of Canadian acquisition of American nuclear warheads and a final disposition of the long-stalled Columbia River power treaty.

Kennedy also was concerned over the heavy flow of American investment funds to Canada and its impact on American deficit in international payments.

The U.S. government would like to see Canadians reduce their borrowings in the New York money market.

'Welcome Him As An Old Friend'

Kennedy said of Pearson: "We share a neighbor's pride in the distinguished career which the prime minister has carved out in the service of his country and in the cause of peace. We welcome him as an old friend of the United States."

"We share more than geography — a history, a common commitment to freedom, a common hope for the future."

Pearson made a slight slip of the tongue in his response when he referred to this being "my first visit outside Canada" as prime minister. He was in London last week.

Two guards of honor and a 44-piece U.S. Air Force band were at the airport for the two leaders. Also there was Pearson's older brother, Marmaduke, a retired businessman who lives at West Newberry, Mass.

On his flight from Ottawa, Pearson was closeted with the Canadian ambassador in Washington, Charles Ritchie, and with E. A. Ritchie, assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs.

"Well it's nice to be here; I know this state very well," Pearson told the president after completing his inspection of the guards of honor.

He quickly doffed his black homburg, tossing it to an aide, and then ran a couple of steps to the president en route to the helicopter which carried them to this site of the discussions.

Ottawa Makes Whoopee All in Aid of Music

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—With a low bow to the fabulous Klondike gold rush days, the elite of Ottawa's social set whoops it up tonight in aid of the Ottawa Philharmonic Society.

The society's annual springtime party takes over Lansdowne Park Coliseum and adjoining cattle barns with the aid of a few imports, such as Pierre Berton, columnist and TV star, himself a native of the Yukon.

Netherlands Ambassador A. H. J. Lovink is cast as a Bon Vivant, Gold Tooth Bill, and his vivacious wife is one of the ladies of the saloon, Diamond Lil, complete with feathered hat and blue velvet gown.

Health Minister Judy La March is the lady that's known as Lou, Transport Minister George McRae is to have played Dan McGrew, but had to drop out of the east at the last minute.

So a new role was created for Yvon Dupuis, parliamentary secretary to State Secretary Pickersgill. But the

change doesn't seem to matter much to the story line of Robert Service's classic poem, the Shooting of Dan McGrew.

Service and narrator of the show: Master of ceremonies is Charles Lynch, chief of Southern News Services and television commentator.

After the 35-minute floor show, Mme. Georges Vanier, wife of the governor-general, is to lead the crowd to the games room, where everyone is expected to spend lavishly in aid of the philharmonic on wheels of fortune, gold rush day hats, and other money-making booths.

Nearby is a real Gold Nugget Saloon, which promises to be in working and licensed order.

The capital city is without a philharmonic orchestra, and the annual springtime party was discontinued two years ago when the Ottawa orchestra folded. This year's party is to raise funds to bring the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and guest artists to Ottawa next season.



JUDY LA MARSH
... lady named Lou

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Forging of Durable Bond Goal for Pearson, JFK

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Something unimaginable will have to happen if the Hyannis Port talks between Prime Minister Pearson and President Kennedy do not turn out to be a huge success.

All circumstances surrounding the visit of Mr. Pearson to the summer White House on Cape Cod—and the range of subject matter expected to come under discussion—suggest the forging of a new and durable bond between Canada and the United States will result.

The geographic setting, alone, might be enough to indicate that disagreement of any depth would be completely out of place, for the charm and beauty of the cape are famed for their contribution to the finer things of life. At Cape Cod artists have bloomed, and literary figures like Eugene O'Neill and Sinclair Lewis have found inspiration.

Now history is being made—history which is almost certain to have a profound influence on North America for years to come.

Mr. Pearson and Mr. Kennedy are no strangers. On this trip, however, Mr. Pearson meets the U.S. President for the first time in a position of power. They no doubt have had pleasant talks in the past, but this time they will surely lead to decision and action.

LIBERAL THINKERS

In personality, the two men mesh. They are progressive and liberal thinkers, with a youthful and vigorous outlook (even though Mr. Kennedy may be some 20 years younger than Mr. Pearson).

This is quite a contrast to the relations between the U.S. president and former prime minister Diefenbaker. The story goes that the sophisticated Mr. Kennedy had little patience for what he considered the pronounced and constant petty politicking of Mr. Diefenbaker. Few observers doubt the authenticity of the story, unconfirmed though it may be.

There is no such problem confronting Mr. Pearson and Mr. Kennedy. There is every indication that they "speak the same language," to put it in its simplest terms.

This will be of inestimable value when they meet for their talks in the home of President Kennedy's father in the "Kennedy Compound" at Hyannis port. Here, in capsule form, are the matters they will discuss:

DEFENCE

No detailed negotiations between the prime minister and president, but a general "meeting of minds" on the supplying of U.S. nuclear warheads for Canadian forces under NATO command in Europe and under NORAD command at home. Negotiations on an official level very likely to result. Possible lifting of restrictions put

into effect by former Conservative government on U.S. Strategic Air Command flights over Canada.

DEFENCE SHARING

Perhaps negotiations will result on Canadian participation in development and production of an experimental tactical fighter jet, with Canada taking some of the fighters.

COLUMBIA RIVER

Assurances by Mr. Pearson that Canada is anxious to get project under way, but seeking U.S. understanding of need for prior Ottawa-B.C. government agreement on means of carrying out the vast international river project.

TRADE

An expression of co-operation by Mr. Pearson's government with the objectives of President Kennedy's tariff slashing program, but with a cautionary note that Canada has to get as good as she gives. In the same context, Mr. Pearson no doubt will remind Mr. Kennedy that Canada has a serious balance-of-payments problem, as the U.S. has, and that the U.S. can help solve the problem by buying more from Canada, her biggest customer.

QAS

Liberal view has tended to

wards membership in OAS, but indications are U.S. no longer is so enthusiastic about Canadian membership, apparently because of some doubts by certain Latin American members. Mr. Pearson is not likely to push for Canadian OAS membership, but probably will make note of his sympathy for the OAS.

GENERAL

Mr. Pearson no doubt will give expression to his long-held view that a permanent United Nations police force is needed, and could well get a big boost from President Kennedy on this. Canada's contribution to foreign aid, termed somewhat less than adequate by a presidential report during the Canadian election campaign, may be discussed, with Mr. Pearson agreeing in principle that Canada can and will try to do more.

Most observers in Canada feel that the most important aspect of the Pearson-Kennedy talks hinges not so much on the details, but on the re-establishing of good relations between Canada and the U.S., emphasizing the necessity of retaining national independence but at the same time recognizing on both sides the value in reasonable co-operation.

Hope for Mindzenty Gleams in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—Four Hungarian Roman Catholic bishops have been freed from house arrest and this may be a prelude to an agreement to release Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, an official Catholic source said Thursday.

Reliable sources also reported a U.S. diplomat and a medical adviser met with foreign ministry officials for talks believed to deal with the case of the cardinal, 71, and exile in the U.S. legation since the 1956 anti-Russian uprising was crushed.

The two are Turner Shelton, second-ranking diplomat in the U.S. legation in Budapest, and Dr. James Lynsky, a medical

officer with the U.S. embassy in Yugoslavia.

The Catholic source, who asked not to be named, identified the four as Mihaly Endre, suffragan Bishop of Eger who once was Cardinal Mindszenty's secretary; Bertalan Badalik, Bishop of Veszprem; Josef Peteri, Bishop of Vac; and Janos Bard, suffragan Bishop of Kalocsa.

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RCAF TOPS IN NATO AIR CONTEST

OTTAWA (CP)—Though the RCAF air division in Europe is switching to a low-level bombing role, it is still the best air defence unit.

RCAF headquarters reported today that the two Jet Sabre interceptor squadrons at Gros Tequien, France, won the top honors in the NATO air defence exercise Grand Slam which ended Thursday. American, British and French units also took part.

Free Advice To Be Offered Pet Lovers

Free literature and guidance on animal care will be available to all pet lovers in Victoria beginning June 1.

A new business headquarters for the Canadian Council of Animal Welfare will open at 880 Fort.

The headquarters, "The Good Shepherd Friendship Centre," will contain a reading room and information centre.

To offset the cost of operation the centre will also act as a sales outlet for donated second-hand articles.

Clothing, old and new, jewelry, toys, household accessories, furniture or any other useful articles will be received at the Good Shepherd Shelter, 4151 Borden Street. For pickup service phone GR 9-2213.

TICK TALK SCARY NEWS FOR CAMPERS

VANCOUVER (CP)—If you're camping in the B.C. interior this summer, watch out for the wood tick.

Properly known as the Rocky Mountain spotted fever tick, it can be plenty dangerous, Prof. G. J. Spencer of the

University of B.C. has warned. Although perhaps only one in 1,000 carry poison, those that do can cause paralysis and even death.

"The symptoms appear like an attack of polio," the entomologist said. In other words: fatigue spreading from the legs upward, a feeling of laziness, and finally paralysis of the legs.

nagan, Kootenay, and sometimes as far north as Quesnel, but not in coastal areas.

The tick should be removed gently, and if the mouth piece remains in the flesh, a needle should be used to dig it out, said Dr. Spencer.

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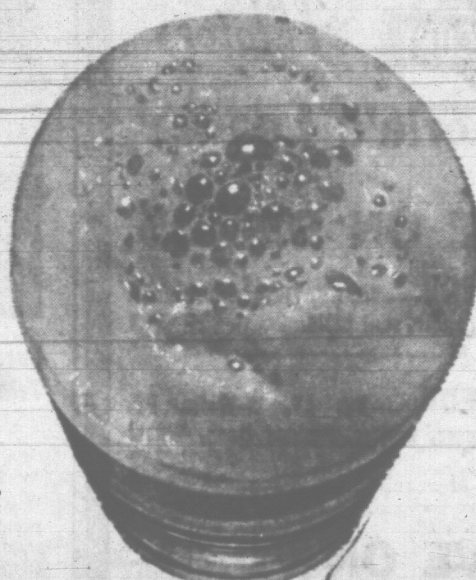
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UBC May Quit Sports Conference

WINNIPEG (CP)—The University of British Columbia today served notice to the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union that it may withdraw from the organization after the 1963 season.

The suggestion was given as an alternative to a UBC request for a shortened season in football and basketball because of the financial burden of playing a double round-robin season in these sports.

Drive to Unify Cuban Refugees

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A new drive to unify Cuban refugees into a single, powerful organization to topple the Fidel Castro regime was disclosed today by exile sources. The plan calls for formation of a junta in exile to mount a three-pronged thrust consisting of sabotage, infiltration and ultimate invasion.

Drugs Blamed for Lipscomb's Death

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—A preliminary autopsy on the body of Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb produced a report today that the sudden death of the huge pro football star presumably "was caused by an overdose of narcotics." (See earlier, page 16.)

14 Years for Drug Trafficker

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Madden, 48, who told a county court judge that Canada's drug laws are barbaric and primitive, today was sentenced to 14 years in prison for selling heroin to addicts.

The former fisherman, who court was told has lived a life of crime since 1949, pleaded for leniency after being found guilty of possessing drugs for purposes of trafficking.

McNaughton Expects Columbia Deal

WINNIPEG (CP)—General A. G. L. McNaughton, former Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission, said today he expects "something positive" on the controversial Columbia River project to evolve from the current meeting between Prime Minister Pearson and President Kennedy.

"I don't know what it will be," the retired armed forces commander said. "But these discussions have far-reaching importance for both Canada and the United States."

Nuclear Arms, Columbia Plan Main Issues

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and President Kennedy began two days of talks in high spirits today as they met at the president's ocean-front home here.

Getting together for luncheon at the white clapboard house, they engaged in a round of banter with reporters.

Pearson remarked that it was even colder in Canada than in Hyannis Port.

Kennedy responded: "It takes years of diplomacy to make a statement like that."

The president, the prime minister and eight aides sat down to a poached flounder lunch some 90 minutes after both arrived here to canvass all major outstanding problems involving American-Canadian relations.

Both landed a few minutes apart at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod, Kennedy journeying from Washington and Pearson from Ottawa.

On arrival, Pearson said he is sure the two leaders will set a course in their discussions to strengthen further the good relations between Canada and the United States.

Pearson's RCAF plane arrived at nearby Otis Air Force Base at 12:10 p.m. EDT, shortly after Kennedy's jet touched down.

One incident marred the welcome.

A strong wind forced the Red Ensign — part of a color party — to half staff.

Officers tried twice to get the flag back to the top but wind forced it down again.

As Pearson inspected the U.S. Air Force guard of honor he looked at the Canadian flag grimly. Andy Hatcher, associate White House press secretary, asked a base officer to get the flag back up but the officer responded that this could not be done.

Kennedy shook hands with some 400 adults and children awaiting the arrival of the Canadian prime minister. He appeared in a happy mood.

In welcoming Pearson, Kennedy recalled the prime minister's long career in diplomacy and the fact that he had won a Nobel peace prize.

'Reach Better Understanding'

"We are most happy to have an opportunity to meet you and discuss those matters which concern our two great countries," Kennedy said.

In response, Pearson said: "I am sure that the discussions will be held in a frank and friendly way which characterizes the relations between peoples who speak the same language even when they differ—as they are bound to from time to time."

"I am sure by the end of this brief visit we shall have come to a better understanding of each other's problems and have set a course which will further strengthen the friendly and durable good neighborhood between our two peoples."

Because of the brisk wind most of the words of the two

leaders were lost to the airport audience.

Main issues at this two-day session are the questions of Canadian acquisition of American nuclear warheads and a final disposition of the long-stalled Columbia River power treaty.

Kennedy also was concerned over the heavy flow of American investment funds to Canada and its impact on American deficit in international payments.

The U.S. government would like to see Canadians reduce their borrowings in the New York money market.

Kennedy said of Pearson: "We share a neighbor's pride in the distinguished career which the prime minister has carved out in the service of his country and in the cause of."

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'INTEGRATION' PACT REACHED IN ALABAMA



INFORMALITY BEFORE IMPORTANT TALKS

Before getting down to serious discussions Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson and U.S. President Kennedy relax on terrace of JFK's summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass., today. The president

is pointing out the Kennedy homes at the Cape Cod resort to his Canadian visitor. Pearson was greeted by Kennedy at Otis Air Force Base on his arrival from Ottawa this morning. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ends 5 Weeks Of Turbulence

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—An integration agreement was reached today that broke the back of the current racial crisis in this southern steel town—which Negro leaders have termed the "most segregated big city in America."

The agreement brought to an end five weeks of racial demonstrations that were the largest in the history of the nation and resulted in the arrest of more than 2,200 Negro demonstrators.

The agreement provided for: 1. Desegregation of lunch counters, restrooms, fitting rooms and drinking fountains of downtown department and variety stores in planned stages during the next 90 days.

2. Upgrading of job opportunities for Negroes. This is to include the employment of Negroes as clerks and salesmen at industrial installations throughout Birmingham within the next 60 days. Also the appointment of a committee to work toward the implementation of an area-wide program for job upgrading "in categories previously denied" Negroes.

3. Release of all persons arrested during recent racial disturbances, either on bond or into their own custody.

4. Establishment of "communications" within the next two weeks between Negroes and the senior citizens' committee — Birmingham's most influential business group.

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LEADER COLLAPSES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, a leader of the Birmingham integration movement, collapsed today after announcing a settlement of racial disorders and was rushed to a hospital in an ambulance.

FOR U.K. SPY

10 Years In Prison Demanded

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The prosecutor at the espionage trial of British businessman Greville Wynne and Soviet scientist Oleg Penkovsky today demanded the death penalty for the Russian and a 10-year prison sentence for the Briton.

Prosecutor Lt. - Gen. Artem Gorny, summing up the state's case, said there is no doubt that Wynne was an active participant in spying activity against the Soviet Union and the main link between Penkovsky on the one side and British and American intelligence on the other.

Gorny said "American intelligence and imperialist circles in America were behind Western spy crimes committed in Russia."

American espionage "spread its tentacles everywhere in the world and carries out murder and provocation," he added.

Gorny said the British "SIS (apparently secret intelligence service) which is already 300 years old" is linked with the American service.

He said Russia is openly spoken of as the chief target of Western spies and he quoted the former U.S. intelligence chief, Allen Dulles, as saying: "Now our chief problem is to find out the point the Soviet

RED GRAIN HARVEST

BEST IN YEARS

TOKYO (UPI)—A Japanese commercial executive predicted today that Red China will have a good harvest this year, probably reducing its dependence on imports of wheat from Australia and Canada.

Ichizo Kimura denied, however, that he had said the Reds would reduce purchases from the two countries sharply this year. He said that is "entirely up to Peking."

"Communist China was hit for three years by natural disasters, but through the hard effort of the Chinese people, the country has conquered its agricultural difficulties," Kimura said.

16 RESCUED FROM SHIP

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The 16-man crew of the Hamburg freighter Nordenham was rescued today after the vessel collided with a Swiss ship, the 7,969-ton Rone.

The crew of the Nordenham, afloat but listing heavily, was picked up by a Hamburg coaster and a pilot boat.

The collision occurred about four miles north of Wangerog Island in the German Bight, according to radio messages.

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LIBERALS URGED TO RETAIN CHINA MARKETS

Red Grain Sales Vital—Hamilton

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton today said he believed reports that Communist China may

drastically cut further grain purchases from Canada.

Because of the reports, he told newsmen, the Liberal government should act with urgency to retain the Red China market and forthwith send a trade mission to Hong Kong for trade talks with Chinese representatives.

"The Liberal spokesmen have scoffed at sales to China in the past," he declared at a press conference he called. "They should quit making social calls, which may have their place after proper preparation, and get down to the practical problems of holding and building the markets — the Conservatives have opened and developed."

Visits to British Prime Minister Macmillan and U.S. President Kennedy (today Prime Minister Pearson was in Hyannis Port for talks with President Kennedy) might easily have been postponed, Mr. Hamilton said, because "the problems there are well known."

"Here, in the case of our grain sales to China, is a need for urgent action," he said.

Original reports that China may slash grain purchases from Canada this year (there still is provision for another 40 million bushels of wheat sales to China under the long-term contract signed by China and Canada in 1961) came from Japan.

When asked about the re-

ports Thursday, Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp said he didn't believe them, and a high official of the department said talks with China would soon start.

Mr. Hamilton blamed an "intensive propaganda campaign trying to destroy Canadian grain trade with Red China," for possible cutbacks. He linked the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa with this campaign, claiming that "several" MPs had recently taken expensive-paid trips to Formosa and returned as critics of Canadian grain sales to mainland China. He named Social Credit leader Robert Thompson and Secord

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